



President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have their arms around each other today on the flight ramp at Dulles Airport as Humphrey bids the President farewell before his take off on a 17-day trip to Asian countries. (AP Wirephoto)

# LBJ Vows to 'Do My Best' On 17-Day Far East Mission

## Johnson Tempers Pledge By Pointing Out He Can't Work Magic at Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson departed on a momentous, 25,000-mile mission to the Far East today with a vow to "do my best to advance the cause of peace and of human progress."

Johnson tempered this pledge with word that "I know that I can wave no wand" or offer any promises to work magic on his aerial expedition to at least six Asian and Pacific nations.

Yet, he said, he was undertaking a "hopeful mission."

It was 9:26 a.m. EDT when Johnson's big Air Force jet lifted off the runway at Dulles International Airport, 25 miles northwest of Washington. It swung westward toward the first stop at Honolulu, 4,500 miles and ten and a half hours away.

## Syrian Incident Talk Topic for Ambassadors

### Invasion of U.N. Mission Renews Demands to Move

State Visits  
Beyond, lay state visits to New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand—and the Manila conference of nations combatting Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

In a short departure speech at a ceremonial send-off at the airport, Johnson said he was inspired by the presence of leaders of Congress and members of his Cabinet and the "unity of the American people."

It was a cool, crisp, sunny morning, with the temperature up from near-freezing to around 50 degrees when the President and Mrs. Johnson stepped out of a helicopter that had brought them from the White House onto the concrete ramp of the airport for a spectacular farewell of the type usually used in reverse to welcome chiefs of states from other lands on their arrival.

**Stirring Music**  
There was the stirring music of trumpeters and bandsmen, the crashing roar of a 21-gun salute, the multi-hued flags of the states whipping in the breeze, a review of an honor guard of crack ceremonial units of all the armed services. And there was the actual red carpet, carefully swept and manicured, for the walk to the ramp of the plane, with hand-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant planned to meet U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg today to relay an Asian-African protest against the Zionist invasion last week of Syria's U.N. mission. The incident focused attention on renewed demands from some delegates that the United Nations move from New York.

A group of 19 young American Zionists, carrying such signs as "Peace in the Middle East" and "Stop Syrian Aggression," marched into the Syrian offices to hold a prayer vigil. New York police arrested them and a court hearing is set for Nov. 25.

**Protest Violation**  
The 62-nation African-Asian group asked Thant to protest the violation of the Syrian premises to the United States. The secretary-general said he would stress "the necessity of ensuring the safety of representatives to the United Nations" and their premises" and also would convey the group's feelings that more adequate steps should be taken to that end.

Since the incident occurred, Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh has had police protection

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## Accused Slayer of S. Africa's Verwoerd On Trial in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dimitrios Tsafendas went on trial today for the murder of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, and his attorney contended that he was mentally disordered.

The defense contention de-layed all testimony concerning the murder charge as well as Tsafendas' plea to the charge. South African law provides that the court must first rule on the defendant's sanity. If he is found mentally disordered he will be committed to a mental institution.

## Parents Maintain Hope

# Miami Kidnaping Still Unsolved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In the always-locked front door of Aaron Goldman's home there's a peephole, through which a caller can be seen. Inside the house there's a door. "It's like locking the barn door," said Sally Goldman. Once the Goldmans took no such precautions at their home in the fashionable suburb of Surfside. But it was through an unlocked door, that a gunman came in the night last March 28 and kidnaped the Goldmans' son, Danny, 17.

**Dragged Away**  
Screaming "Help! murder!", Danny was dragged away—into oblivion. Nearly seven months later, this is the only unsolved ransom kidnaping on FBI casebooks. Is there a lead left, any hope? "Some day," said an FBI

agent, "we'll have to find him. But I've never seen a case like this, and I never expect to see another one."

Joined awake by the screaming of his wife, Goldman saw the silhouette of a short, stocky man, standing just inside the patio door, holding a gun.

"You cheated me," the figure said softly. "I'm here to get even."

Danny, also awakened, entered the room in his pajamas. The intruder told him to keep quiet. "I Want \$10,000" "I want \$10,000," he said. "I don't keep that kind of money in the house," Goldman replied. "There's \$150, you're welcome to that."



Two New London Residents were killed early Sunday when this car went out of control on State 54 east of Royalton. The victims were Maurice E. Miller, 23, and Mrs. Rolf Hintzke, 21. The motor from the 1966 model car was thrown 55 feet from the body of the car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Victims From New London, Appleton

# Waupaca County Crashes Kill Three

A young New London High School teacher, a 21-year-old person on Wisconsin highways, the scene by Dr. J. W. Weber, mother and an Appleton woman raised the 1966 road toll to 866; deputy Waupaca County coroner, one brother and a sister of Winona, Minn. Funeral services will be in Winona.

**Missed Curve**  
The 1966 model car went down a steep embankment on the north side of State 54 and traveled 300 feet before hitting a drainage ditch. The car then skidded another 189 feet before coming to rest in a field. The engine landed 55 feet beyond where the car stopped.

**East of Royalton**  
Miller and Mrs. Hintzke were killed about 1:10 a.m. Sunday when the car Miller was driving the ground and rolled and left State 54, a mile east of Royalton, struck a drainage ditch, broke off a utility pole engine landed 55 feet beyond and rolled over several times.

**Milwaukee Girl Found Murdered**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The body of an 18-year-old girl who apparently had been stabbed to death was found this morning in a church yard on Milwaukee's West Side.

Authorities said the victim, identified as Sherry Thompson, was found by her 12-year-old brother, Terry, an altar boy at St. Rose Roman Catholic Church, who was on his way to serve 8 a.m. mass.

A priest, the Rev. Francis Siemanowski, heard the boy screaming, and went outside. Police said the girl had been stabbed repeatedly in the head and legs. She was nude to the waist. Blood stained clothing and articles from a purse were scattered on the ground near the body, which lay partly under a tree between the rectory and the church.

**Plan to Kill LBJ Claimed By Callers**  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Newspapers in Adelaide and Sydney said today they had received telephone calls saying an attempt would be made on President Johnson's life when he visits Australia this week.

The papers said anonymous calls had been referred to the Australian Security Service. It declined to comment, but a senior police officer in Sydney said it was not unusual for the police to receive all sorts of telephone calls and threats to important visitors to Australia.

A caller told a reporter on the Adelaide News that a group from Adelaide planned to take a rifle with a telescopic sight to Sydney to shoot President Johnson.

Feeling in Australia is high over involvement in Viet Nam where the country has some 4,500 troops. Most think Australia has to be in the war, but many are opposed to the present policy of sending draftees. Some hold President Johnson personally responsible for the fact that their loved ones are in Viet Nam.

American security men who have checked the President's route have said they do not consider there is any great security risk. Johnson will be using his own bulletproof car.

and Mrs. Rolf Hintzke, 21. The motor from the 1966 model car was thrown 55 feet from the body of the car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Both were pronounced dead at Webster. He is survived by his widow, a three-week-old daughter and his parents, one brother and two sisters. Funeral arrangements will be in Winona.

**New London Death**  
Mrs. Beyer was killed about 5:30 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by her husband, and an auto carrying four teenagers, three of them from Appleton, collided at U. S. 45 and State 54 in New London. It was the city's first traffic fatality in two and a half years.

Miller, who was driver education teacher at New London High School, in August, taught

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## Group Lays Claim to National Forest Land

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A band of 350 Spanish-Americans has laid claim to 500,000 acres of federal land in northern New Mexico.

The members of the Federal Alliance of Land Grants established a community, camping out in the Carson National Forest near Abiquiu. The alliance says the federal government has refused since 1848 to recognize their ownership of the land.

**Meeting Today**  
Don Scaman, supervisor to Carson National Forest, said he would meet in Albuquerque today with William D. Hurst, Southwest regional forester, and the U.S. Forest Service's general counsel, to determine what might be done.

Alliance President Reyes Lopez Tijerina said the community had a mayor and had passed an ordinance forbidding Forest Service personnel to trespass.

Thirty armed men remained at the scene to protect the alliance's claim, Tijerina said. The others left for their homes after a weekend stay.

He said the alliance was claiming the old Spanish land grant town of San Joaquin del Rio de Chama, established Aug. 1, 1806 by Don Carlos IV, king of Spain.

**Judicial Powers**  
The judicial powers of the town still are alive under the 1848 treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo between the United States and Mexico and the alliance is reviving these powers, Tijerina said.

Seaman said the Forest Service's view was that the alliance members are "just visitors to the national forest which always has been open to the public."

**Cloudy Tonight, Rain Possible**  
Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near the normal highs of 52 to 60 and normal lows of 33 to 39 Tuesday through Saturday. Minor changes in temperatures, until warming Friday or Saturday. Precipitation expected to total near one-half inch in showers Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Fox Cities** — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low near 35; high Tuesday, 50. Cloudy with some rain likely Tuesday. Light southwesterly winds. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

## Allied Force Sinks 121 Red Sampan In Mekong Delta

### Terrorist Bomb Hits Saigon Billet; 11 Persons Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam scattered ground fighting continued on a small scale. Another force of militiamen reported 21 enemy killed and nine captured in an engagement in Kien Phong Province southwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border.

**Weather Trouble**  
The U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam was severely hampered for the second straight day by rainstorms and generally bad weather. American pilots flew only 97 bombing missions Sunday well below their daily average of about 150, and the record 175 missions flown last week.

The terrorist mine explosion U.S. military billet took a toll of 11 killed or wounded.

**New Dissension**  
Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government also was rocked by new dissension within the Cabinet which endangered the facade of unity Ky had patched together for the Manila summit conference.

Ky, on a trip to the central highlands, said he would invite President Johnson to visit South Viet Nam after the Manila conference next week. There has been speculation that the President would make a one-day stop in South Viet Nam Oct. 27.

Except for the sampan battle.

## Worldwide Alert Posted for Stolen Tiffany Jewels

CHICAGO (AP) — A worldwide lookout has been posted for an estimated \$1 million in jewels stolen Saturday morning from the Chicago salon of Tiffany & Co., fashionable New York jewelers.

Police said jewelry dealers in Amsterdam, London, South America, Canada and Mexico have been alerted that the thieves might try to sell the large cache of diamond rings, unset sapphires, rubies, bracelets, necklaces and platinum settings.

Police said four gunmen entered the salon's basement shortly before employees arrived for work. Employees were herded into a storeroom as they arrived.

The gunmen, wearing trench coats and ski masks and armed with an assortment of guns, forced the manager and assistant manager to open a vault.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B10
Sports	B 6
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Maps	B14
Women's News	A10
Fox Cities	B 1

**Cites Measure**  
Three other appropriation bills are in the compromise stage and in a position to be disposed of in a hurry. They would provide about \$4 billion in funds to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, the federal judiciary, the District of Columbia government and military construction. Heading into the conference,

## Jammed Agenda Before Congress

### Both Chambers Driving Hard For Adjournment by Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Driving hard for adjournment by Saturday, Congress has crowded into this week's program more major legislation than has been considered in any previous month this year.

Bills dealing with billions of dollars in appropriations and the war on poverty, food for peace, aid to education, public works, water pollution, unemployment compensation, public health, "truth-in-packaging" and urban rehabilitation are carded for final action in the headlong rush to quit.

Prospects were good for all of them to get through before members of Congress end their work in Washington for the year and hurry home for final campaigning in advance of the Nov. 8 elections. There was some talk of quitting Thursday or Friday.

**Compromise Bills**  
Most big spending bills previously cleared the Senate and the House and are now in compromise form and subject to limited debate.

The 15th and final major appropriation bill of the session starts through the house Tuesday. It would allot \$4.9 billion for miscellaneous activities, including aid to elementary, secondary and higher education and the war on poverty. It still has to go through the Senate.

Heading into the conference,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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# Columbus Day Marked By Knights

Columbus' Discovery of America was again the occasion for celebration by area Knights of Columbus. Meeting Thursday evening at the Country Aire Club for the annual observance were Knights and their wives, representing Father Fitzmaurice Council 607; Menasha Council 1838; Neenah Council 5514; Kimberly Council 4489 and Queen of Peace Council 4802. It is the first time all the councils have joined for the traditional event.

The evening program included a dinner and dancing.

Speaker for the evening was Lee Everts, State K of C deputy.



Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick, above, presents name tags to Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz as they arrive at the Landing Day Party held by the Knights of Columbus Thursday evening at the

Country Aire Club. Talking before dinner is served, below, are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Novotny, Mrs. Henry Lamers and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Heigl. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Efficient Garment Storage Stops Spring Headaches

If you're a "put'er offer" about storing out-of-season clothing, sit down and develop a separate garment bag, box or plan so it won't be a tedious chore. Then, make a serious effort to get started, suggests Katherine Bailey, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Before you put clothes away take inventory of available space for out-of-season storage. Organize the clothes to be stored and separate garments according to type such as play clothes, casual and dress wear. Allot Storage Space Or organize the clothes according to family members. For each person a separate garment bag, box or plan so it won't be a tedious chore. Then, make a serious effort to get started, suggests Katherine Bailey, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

## Economists Plan Seminar On State Poverty Groups

A workshop on community action programs for poverty groups will be held for state home economists Oct. 25 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Genesha Visweswaran, professor of social work at UW, will discuss, "Who are the Disadvantaged?" A symposium on state programs for poverty groups will follow. Participants will be Ruth M. Ward, administrator of the Older Americans Act, Commission on Aging; Esther Albright, homemaker's services, division of Public Assistance; Charlotte Martin, supervisor of basic education, division of program development; State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; and Lawrence Suhm, community action coordinator for rural programs, Center for Action on Poverty, U.S.

## May Wedding Planned by Miss Collins

KAUKAUNA — A May 20 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Collins and Steven Agg. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collins, 303 Doty St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agg, Sopron, Hungary.

Miss Collins is employed by the Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee. Her fiancé, a graduate of Sopron Technical School, Hungary, is with Kearney and Trecker Co., Milwaukee.



Miss Collins

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## Auxiliary Names Gift Chairman

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Harold Evenson was appointed chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Christmas gift collection at a meeting Monday evening. Items will be given to the gift shop at Wood Veteran's Hospital, Milwaukee. Those wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Nellie Williams or Mrs. Herbert Klein.

Mrs. Wallace Barrington, Mrs. George Garriott and Mrs. Gaila Conn were named decorating committee members for the Legion County Council dinner Nov. 9 at Community Hall. They will also have charge of the Veteran's Day dinner Nov. 12.

November lunch committee members will be Mrs. Evenson, Miss Barbara Evenson, Mrs. Milton Fannin and Mrs. James Foley.

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# First Ladies on Other Side of the World Prepare Welcome for Mrs. Johnson

By JOY MILLER

On the other side of the world, waiting for Lady Bird Johnson, minister's occupation before are a queen who sews her own clothes, a First Lady who won a Texan beauty contest, a prime minister's wife who runs a dress shop.

Five other women, not a whit less colorful, are waiting, too. They all will be hostesses to land visit, she is expected to the U.S. First Lady when she arrives with President Johnson wife on a trip through scenic in six Far Eastern countries on a 17-day, 25,000-mile journey in Wellington, the capital.

She herself has visited the stop, the idea is to let Mrs. Philippines and Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and Malaysia will be new to Ross, has been in Canberra, her, although, with her custom Australia's national capital, for any thoroughness, she has studied some days preparing for the institutions and statues.

Two Hostesses

When Mrs. Johnson arrives in New Zealand Oct. 19 she will have two hostesses, Lady Laura Fergusson, wife of the queen's representative, Gov. Gen. Sir Bernard Fergusson, and Norma Holyoake, wife of Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake.

While the American First Lady is staying at the governor general's home, Lady Fergusson will be her hostess. Mrs. Holyoake is expected to entertain her at a luncheon.

If conversation lags at lunch, the women can always discuss their children — Mrs. Holyoake has three daughters and two

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## YMCA Plans Photography, Art Classes

The YMCA has announced two new programs for area residents. Beginning Tuesday, from 8 until 9:30 p.m., an eight-week photography class will be held. Jerry Behrent will instruct class members in the proper method of taking pictures and correct enlarging and finishing techniques.

Miss Phyllis Davidson will instruct two art classes for men and women beginning Thursday and Oct. 24. The eight week beginners' course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Members will be given instructions in basic drawing and oil painting. Those interested may register at the YMCA main desk.

## Miss Neuman Feted At Bridal Shower

DALE — Miss Jeanne Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuman, route 1, Fremont, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower at Community Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clair Sommer, Mrs. Henry Sommer Jr. and Miss Marilyn Spiegelberg.

Miss Neuman will be married to Roger Bauer in a 2 p.m. ceremony Oct. 22 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Bauer, hostess for another, Queen Siri-Dale, and the late Mr. Bauer.

## Pair Plans Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goffin, 1712 E. Melrose Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilee, to Robert Miller. He is the son of Mrs. Leo Steffens and the late Leo Miller.

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best-dressed women in the the king's favorite hobbies, fish- world. She speaks fluent French ing. and English, loves classical and modern music, paints, keeps but a keen one the king once active in charitable organiza- tions and the Red Cross, and is the fond mother of four.

Official Thai functions will include a state dinner at the Royal Palace. Undoubtedly, the queen will give Mrs. Johnson a private tour of the Chitralada Palace, the royal family's residence, which she says, rather stay home with the children and keep herself by herself or her husband, King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

It's unlikely that the indefatigable Mrs. Johnson will leave Bangkok without visiting its picturesque bazaars. Or looking on some hospitals, orphanages and nursing homes. The queen may accompany her; it hasn't been decided.

In contrast with the sophisticated, world-traveled Sirikit are the two shy, tiny housewives who will be hostesses to the presidential pair in Malaysia.

One is Queen Zahara, the other is the prime minister's wife, Puan Sharifah Roziah.

Both women were reared in strict, old-fashioned Malay tradition. They try to stay in the background during official functions, when they do converse with foreign visitors it's through an interpreter.

The Korean First Lady is the former Yook Yung-soo, a bly will make firm friends of the two women. All three have a great interest in social welfare work, and Mrs. Johnson's husband's him six months after the schedule for her 24-hour visit to Kuala Lumpur likely will re- June, 1950. They have three children.

She is admired at home for her traditional Korean dress when she travels abroad with her husband, such as on Queen Zahara still cooks and their May, 1965, trip to Wash-

her husband's assumption to the throne last April. She is 36, has been married 22 years, and has four sons and six daughters. Despite her retiring nature, she has to keep up a busy round of official visits and banquets.

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# Wife Presents True Picture of Husband for 'Other Women'

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You do a lot of good. When you do something for the thousands of "Other Women" in the country, they deserve to know the truth. Please let me be Ann Landers today. I want to say something to every single female who is involved with a married man. Here's my story.

Dear Other Woman: My husband hasn't asked me for a divorce because he's afraid I might give him one. Then he'd be in an impossible position because he wouldn't have any excuses for not marrying you.

I must admit that my husband is a very handsome man. About one year ago, he was as attractive as I once was. It's hard to keep your looks up when

you don't have money for clothes and the beauty shop. After all, entertaining a woman as elegant as you can make a serious dent in a working man's salary. But please don't feel sorry for me. I do have a few new dresses — well, nearly new. My sister cleaned out her closet.

ulcer got it from somebody — usually a relative or a business associate.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



Landers

## Sheinwold Signaling With Deuce Can Win

**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**

In most hands a deuce tells you only a sad story. For example, your partner's deuce is a discouraging card, denying any interest or high card in the suit that you have led. Still, there are exceptions to all rules.

West opened the king of hearts, and East played the deuce. West was about to switch to clubs, in the hope that his partner had the king, when he took a second look.

East's deuce could not be the usual discouraging play based on three small cards, since in that case South would hold the singleton queen. This was impossible, since South had played the four at the first trick.

East could not have started with the doubleton 9-2, since in that case he would have begun a high-low by playing the nine. Only two possibilities remained. East started with the singleton deuce or with Q-2.

**Continues Suit**

In either case, East's deuce was really an encouraging signal. West therefore led his lowest heart at the second trick, and East won with the queen.

East saw what his partner wanted. He returned a club, and West defeated the contract with two club tricks.

If West had shifted to any suit at all after the first trick, South would have made the contract. A club shift would give declarer a club trick, and any other shift would allow declarer to draw trumps and discard on dummy's good diamonds.

**Daily Question**

As dealer, you hold S A Q 10 9 8 3 H 9 4 D 10 9 2 C K J. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid if your clubs were 4-J or K-Q instead of K-J.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K J 7  
♥ J 10 6  
♦ A K Q J 5  
♣ 10 7

**WEST**  
♠ 5 2  
♥ A K 8 7 5 3  
♦ 6 4  
♣ A Q 4

**EAST**  
♠ 8 4  
♥ Q 2  
♦ 8 7 3  
♣ 8 8 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 10 9 6 3  
♥ 9 4  
♦ 10 9 2  
♣ K J

North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

## Baha'i Teacher To Tell About World Travels

Mrs. Harriet Terry, Waukegan, Ill., a teacher of the Baha'i faith, will be the featured speaker at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank.

Mrs. Terry, who has served on the Board of the area she is

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Dieters who "let themselves go" often find themselves "letting go" of their diet. You can save your diet by not letting a small slip of a "diet" become a "diet" of "dieting".

Let down — not out. Let down — not out. Let down — not out.

Mrs. Harriet Terry

the Child Education Committee, Area Teaching Committee, and a delegate to the House of Worship in Waukegan, will show slides and discuss the objects she collected when she traveled to many countries. While on a recent trip to Japan, she visited Baha'i National Headquarters Tokyo.

To make her programs colorful, Mrs. Terry wears the costume of the area she is visiting.

4766  
SIZES 6-14



The First Parish Card Party at St. Pius X Catholic Church is planned by the Christian Mothers Society. Planning decorations for the Oct. 27 event are Mrs. Clement Sullivan, Mrs. William Foxgrover, Mrs. Donald Page and Mrs. Sylvester Bayer.

## Parish Card Party Planned at St. Pius

The Christian Mothers Society of St. Pius X Catholic Church will sponsor their first all-parish card party at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the parish hall. They hope to make the program an annual event. Proceeds will be used for needed furnishings for the nuns' home. The parish has grown from an initial eight to 13 runs.

Directing plans is Mrs. William Foxgrover. Mrs. George Pluemer has charge of tickets. Mrs. Donald Page, decorations, and Mrs. Clement Sullivan, refreshments.

A food shower will be given for the nuns Jan. 25 and a potluck supper will be served Mrs. Richard Rettler and Mrs. Edward DeRoche have charge of the activity.

**Ecumenism Film**

A film, "Foundation for Dialogue," will be featured at the March 30 gathering. Mrs. Paul Grel will have charge of refreshments.

The annual mother-daughter communion breakfast headed by Mrs. Karl Becker, will be served May 14.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Clifford Koshalek, president; Mrs. Gerald Romenesko, vice president; Mrs. Clement Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Edward Koerschner, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert J. Golden, publicity.

**Easy to Store**

Prices of portable files begun at a few dollars. You can choose from several convenient sizes. The file box is easy to store and keeps insect sprays together and locked away from exploring children.

Another safe storage area is made by equipping a wall cabinet with a combination lock. If you post the combination by the lock it's handy for adults and the products are secure from toddlers who can't figure out the numbers.

Since most home accidents with chemicals happen as a result of careless storage and children under six are the most frequent victims, locked storage will keep household pesticides out of reach.

Pesticides should be kept in their original labeled containers. A coat of clear nail polish applied to the label is an easy way to keep it readable and attached to the container.

## Bonnie Benton, Miss Benton, Mr. Flippin To be Married

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Bonnie Kay Benton to Cecil Edward Flippin attached to the container.

has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benton, route 2, Hortonville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Flippin, Janesville.

The bridegroom-elect is employed by Fisher Auto Body, Janesville.

A June wedding is planned.



**Very small babies have very small cries.**

These very small sounds are precious. And may be important.

How many of them are you missing? Please see us. We sell 16 different Zenith Hearing Aids. One of them may be perfect for you. In case you haven't heard.

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS**

**Haviland Hearing Aids**

"Across from Sears"

323 W. College Ave. — 733-7525

**Unit Installs Officers, Tells Committees**

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, installed officers Thursday. Mrs. Fred Arndt was named president. Mrs. Orm Defferding, senior vice president, Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, junior vice president, Mrs. Nicholas Klein, chaplain, Mrs. William O'Donnell, secretary, Mrs. Carl Schwendler, treasurer; Mrs. George Kloeppel, conductor; and Mrs. George Schwendler, assistant conductor. Mrs. Claire Defferding, Department president, was installing officer.

Committee members for the year are Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Defferding and Mrs. Meyer, executive; Mrs. Lally Albrecht and Mrs. William Schwendler, finance; Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Albrecht, auditing; Mrs. Kloeppel and Mrs. Mary Thompson, legislative; Mrs. Phyllis Emmers and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, membership; Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Anna Zanzig, relief; Mrs. William Schwendler and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, phone; Mrs. Lally Albrecht, publicity; Mrs. Ladwig and Mrs. Klein, by-laws, and Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, department aides from June 1966 to June 1967.

**Of course . . .**

I can climb with my new jump suit . . . it is made of 100% Helanca Stretch Nylon. Watch me climb.

here I go . . . easy does it

this is fun . . .

My new Precious Original stretch jump suit with matching scarf is one of the many new items now available in "Grandmother's Corner." Won't you visit my grandma real soon? You will be pleasantly surprised. I think she has the nicest store in the entire Fox River Valley.

**PICK YOUR OWN APPLES**

**RED DELICIOUS \$2.50 Bushel**

**MacIntosh Windfalls Bushel . . . \$1.25**

**CORTLANDS Bushel . . . \$2.50**

**GREENINGS Bushel . . . \$2.00**

**VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD**

1/4 Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road

Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Open Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
NO PICKING AFTER 6 P.M.

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**We are open . . .**  
Mon. & Wed. 8:30 to 5:30  
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 to 8:00  
Sat. 8:00 to 3:00

(Men Only On Monday Nights)





Miss Jane Tibbetts

# Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts, Delta Gamma sorority, Her 1904 N. Appleton St., have fiance, also a Lawrence grad-  
announced the engagement of uate, was a member of Phi  
their daughter, Jane Alice, to Delta Theta fraternity. The  
Eric Lindsay Schulerberg. He is couple is studying at the  
the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. University of Wisconsin, where  
Schulerberg, 824 W. Front St. Miss Tibbetts is doing graduate  
Miss Tibbetts was graduated work in medieval history and  
from Lawrence University, her fiance is attending law  
where she was a member of school.

# A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## Smoother Arms

When you wear sleeveless erect and place fingertips to  
cocktail and evening dresses, shoulders with elbows well out  
can your arms take the expo- sure? Not unless they're neatly  
sure? Not unless they're neatly elbows in wide circles from  
shaped, firmly packed and petal- back to front. Then relax and  
smooth. continue thereafter for ten  
counts. (Routine also tunes up  
Smoothing starts with vig- back and chest, the better to  
orous scrubbing via a loofah wear décolleté necklines.)  
sponge and ends with oceans of In or out of condition, the  
body lotion. Betwixt and be- arms look prettier if they are  
tween, there are applications of graceful. And grace is mainly a  
cleaning grains and cucumber matter of relaxed carriage and  
cream to free elbows of discol- movement. When the arm is  
orations. relaxed, the wrists and elbows  
For recontouring and firming cannot lock — and action that  
exercise is required and this is causes that stiff-as-a-stick effect.  
an excellent routine: Stand There are no jerky movements,  
no sticks dangling fore or aft of  
the body.



## Float Rose for Elegant Dining

Entertaining without kitchen help can make a meal pretty  
chaotic and a bit prosaic if you aren't organized. Here's some-  
thing that will provide enough of a conversation piece to keep  
your guests occupied until you've tied the next course  
together. This is an idea that comes right out of the water

# Man, 71, Seeks Cause of Kidney Stone Attack

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am 71 and in the last 30 years have had three kidney stone attacks. The second was in 1961, the last in 1965.  
Each time I apparently passed the stones as X-rays showed kidneys and tubes clear.  
Does something I eat or drink cause stones? I eat all kinds of dairy products, and drink two or



Dr. Molner  
three glasses of milk a day. We use well water which has some

hardness. Would you suggest bottled spring water? — J.J.M.  
I can sympathize with anyone for not wanting a repeat performance of kidney stones. True, some small ones pass very easily, and we may not even be aware of them, but when one has to force its way through a ureter, it can hurt like sin.

Unfortunately we cannot always trace the cause of such stones, but sometimes we can get a very useful clue if they are examined.

If you have another — let's hope you don't, though — it should be analyzed. If it consists of chemicals called urates, then medication to reduce uric acid in your system will be effective.

But if the stone is high in calcium, then you might be wise to reduce the quantity of dairy products.

I am not saying that you should give them up entirely. In fact, I am hesitant to advise reduction of dairy products for anyone unless there is a definite and proved need of it. Calcium is a necessity for good health, and for nearly all of us milk and milk products are excellent foods and a source of calcium. Therefore I follow a policy of saying "go slow" in giving them up on the slim chance that they MIGHT be a factor. Usually they aren't.

One more measure is important, and that is drinking plenty of water to keep the urine dilute. It is concentrated urine, not dilute, which has the tendency to form stones. Whether the water is hard or soft makes no difference. I assume that your well water is not contaminated, and that you have it tested periodically. But that's a matter of general health and has nothing to do with kidney stones.

Dear Dr. Molner: With all the letters you get for advice I thought you might enjoy a thank-you note for results.

I had taken laxatives for years, thinking I needed them. I finally wrote for your booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." After reading it, I have never taken a laxative. That 20-cent investment was indeed one of my best. — F.O.

It was nice of you to write. You did more than read the booklet. You followed the advice, which works with remarkable consistency if it is followed. It was more than a 20-cent investment, though: Remember — you sent the necessary self-addressed, stamped envelope, too!

Dear Dr. Molner: Following a thyroid operation, I had headaches and later mild diabetes. Do you think the surgery was a factor in the diabetes? — J.J.K.  
No, I don't think so — just a coincidence.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have a remedy for bites? I can't walk out of my door from May to October without an insect biting me. I enclose a list of the things I use. — Mrs. W. W.

I note that all the things, from caladryl to baking soda, are for use afterwards, but there's no mention of repellents to keep you from being bitten. These repellents are quite effective. Why don't you start using one next spring?

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," prepare a pitcher of it after this meal as a mouth freshener. And if you want your water goblet really to cast a spell on your guests, float a few fresh rose petals in the glass.

(Copyright, 1966)

# Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE AMERICAN MEN UNSURE OF THEMSELVES?  
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, Many an American man No 1 health problem! It can be uneasy about himself and strike anyone, anywhere. If a member of your family became mentally disturbed, would you know what to do? To find out, send for "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family," a helpful, play. With the changing scene in authoritative booklet, written in modern day life, men are trying to alter their ways of life. This leaves men as well as women unsure of themselves. This may or may not be a "masculinity crisis." It depends on how a man measures up to his new challenges and possibilities.

In promotions, it's not what but whom you know that counts!

True — False — Sociologists Martin and Strauss of the University of Chicago claim that anyone who wants to get ahead should become attached to someone higher up who can pull him along. But this is far from enough. He must also be reasonably competent. Furthermore, he must be willing to do and, to some extent, to become what his superiors want him to be. In other words, most jobs require not only technical abilities, but the ability to get along with others.

President Johnson has signed into law a bill stating any veteran, regardless of military service location, is eligible if he received an honorable discharge or other separation under honorable conditions. Included are six month trainees, Coast Guard active duty veterans and members of the armed forces presently on active duty.

Mental illness is America's

## Service Notes

# Two Receive Air Force Commendation Honor

Lt. Col. Joseph F. Haase, son of Mrs. Mayme Haase, 208 E. Iceland Commercial St., Appleton, was awarded the Air Force commendation medal upon retiring after 25 years of military service. Haase was chief of the allotment division of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver.

Senior M. Sgt. Gordon L. Swamp, son of Joe Swamp, 512 E. South River St., Appleton, has been awarded the Air Force commendation medal at Travis AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Swamp received the medal for meritorious service as a supply inventory superintendent at Travis.

Com. John J. Reddy, 1509 W. Franklin St., Appleton, completed two weeks of information officer training at the U.S. Naval Academy recently. Commander Reddy will help Fox Cities high school graduates secure appointments to the Academy.

T. Sgt. Robert F. Nowak, Appleton, is now on duty with the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia. He is working as an aircraft maintenance scheduler at a forward combat base.

Equipment Operator Constructionman Thomas E. Bauer, USN, 1316 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, is attending the equipment operators school at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Radioman Seaman Gary L. Kluge, USN, Hortonville, is serving at the US Naval Com-

Marine officer candidates Frank J. McGinnis, 732 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and George A. Sylvester, 252 Karlyn St., Kimberly, have been graduated from the junior class of the Marine Corps School summer platoon leaders class at Quantico, Va.

Army Pvt. Donald L. Jost, 1335 Katherine St., Appleton, was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., recently. Pvt. Jost is a turret artillery repairman.

Army Pfc. Russell W. Kamme, 1016 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam.

## Former Neenah Man Ends Pilot Training

James V. Johnson, former Neenah resident, has completed co-pilot training with American Airlines at Los Angeles International Airport. He was graduated in 1961 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a degree in chemical engineering and was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Division. He is also an officer-pilot in the Wisconsin Air National Guard.



# waltz through washday with a modern ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER

Waltz your way through washday with that easy-going, time-saving washday laundry team — the electric washer and dryer. What a convenience! No more worry about weather conditions on your washdays. With an electric dryer you get ideal drying conditions 365 days a year. It's like having "instant sunshine" anytime of the day or night you care to wash.

See your favorite appliance dealer soon. Turn your washday blues to a lively "Waltz" with a new automatic washer and "instant sunshine" clothes dryer.



WMP CO. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Back up your Laundry Team with a "Quick Recovery" ELECTRIC WATER HEATER heats water fast... 24 hours a day

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A Complete TV Check Up or Repair Job

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You,  
Your Home  
and Family

Seamless  
Hosiery

• Allist  
• Solar Biege

79¢ or 3/\$2

Brushed Rayon  
Sleepwear

Women's shift gowns, full length gowns and pajamas. Cozy, lightweight brushed rayon which doesn't need ironing. Assorted colors and styles in sizes 32 to 40. All 1st Quality.

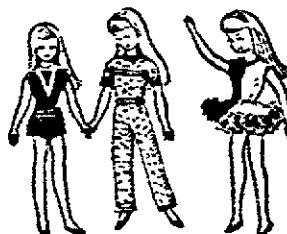
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Anniversary  
Special!

PRE-TEEN DOLL  
&  
WARDROBE

YOU GET

9" DOLL	Reg. Value
PARTY DRESS	.79
BALLET DRESS	.55
SLACKS &	.49
BLOUSE	.29
SLIPS &	.19
BL. SE	.19
HEAD BAND	.05
J-SES	.05
P-SE	.10
GLASSES	.05
HANGER	.05
SP. 3	.05
CO'S	.05
TOTAL VALUE	3.12



Only  
\$1

Women's Fall  
Millinery

Start the season in style . . . beautiful hats at low anniversary prices! Velvets, velours, felts and top fashion fabrics for fall in flashing autumn colors.

Values to \$9 544

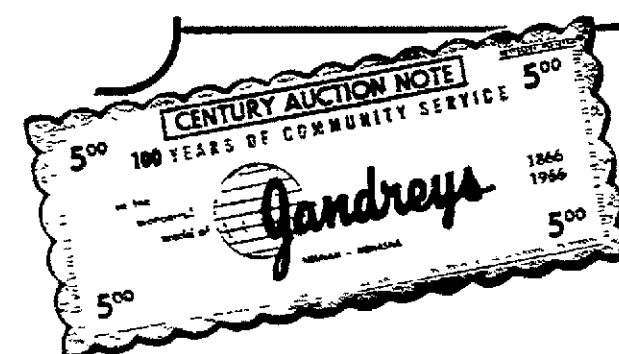


Casual comfort in a great assortment . . . V-neck pullovers and cardigans; crew neck pullovers in wool, orlon and mohair. Striped, patterned, trimmed, solids in complete size range. Handsome fall colors such as Navy, Burgundy, Olive, Camel, Brown, Bottle Green, Brass, Pewter, and many others.

Men's  
Sweaters  
997

Missy  
Sweaters  
\$5

Virgin wool hand knit sweaters of finest imported yarns. V-necks and crewnecks in assorted plain and heather colors. Orlon cardigans that dry quickly when washed and retain shape without blocking. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



We'll match your dollar purchases during the month of October with our CENTURY AUCTION NOTES. They will be worth their face value in bidding on hundreds of dollars in valuable merchandise to be auctioned off at Jandrey's Centennial Auction Celebration to be held on November 2, 1966, in the Jandrey Parking Lot. Come share in the fun and savings!

Big Value Days!

100<sup>th</sup>

Anniversary

SALE

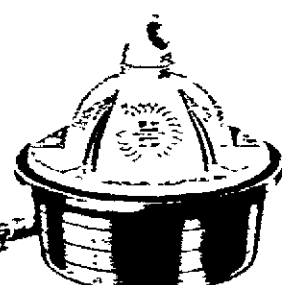
CORN  
BROOM

Basic essential for clean-up chores . . . little helper that won't lose bristles. Reg. 1.29.

50¢

Anniversary  
Special!

Ironing Pad  
and Cover Set  
88¢



HANKSCRAFT  
Vaporizer-  
Humidifier

Cold-Vapor Vapor-Master which does a double duty. Reg. 15.95

997

Piece Goods

Quilted Nylons

Paisleys, small florals in pink, white and blue—soft pastel shades. Wonderful for nylon robes or lounging apparel. 45" wide.

198

Jr. Canvas Prints

Small floral prints on dark backgrounds of blue, brown and red. 36" wide.

2 yds. \$1

For Children!  
Sleepwear

Reg. 2.98 259

Fleece waltz length gowns and pajamas with feminine lace and embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' and Girls'  
Snowsuits  
988

Snug and cozy 2-piece nylon snowsuits with pile or insulated lining. Comfortably hooded, collared, completely washable. Navy, red, lt. blue and brown in sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' Sweaters

Reg. 3.99 to 9.00 297-497

Slipover crewneck, henley neck, turtle neck — real school spirit sweaters! Stripes and argyle patterned in gold, red, navy and combination colors.

Girls' Panties  
4 for \$1

Soft puff panties in sizes 4 to 14. Colors — pink, white, yellow and blue.

Girls'  
Wool Coats

Get set for cold weather ahead . . . Assorted to lored and tur trimmed styles in tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Quilted or pile lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 22.50 1788

For Men  
Cashmere Topcoats

Reg. 69.50 5888

For men who want the best . . . and yet budget priced. Luxurious black topcoat in Italian imported cashmere. Notch collar and flap pockets. Sizes 36-46 Reg., 40-44 Long.

All Weather  
Coats  
Reg. \$25 1988

Two coats in one! Warmth without weight and perfect protection when it rains. Durable water repellent with zip inner and sleeve lining. Dark plaids in olive and black. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and long.

Jackets

Handsome corduroys, suave wools, trim cottons and lightweight nylons. All the newest fall stylings and colors. Hooded, collared; velour, quilt and pile lined. Some reversible.

Reg. 19.95 1688

BUTANE  
GAS LIGHTER

Attractive  
Polished Chrome  
Adjustable Flame  
Height and Refill  
Adapter Included

150

Anniversary  
Special!

For Women!  
Luxury Fabric  
or  
Mink Trimmed  
Coats

Values to \$65  
\$38

Values to \$88  
\$68

Wonderful winter companion affords beauty at a budget price. Boucles, plush, mohair loops, all wool and warmly interlined. Choose from solid colors and tweeds in celery, honey, brown and blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Double Knit  
Wool Suits  
Reg. \$30 \$22

Basic fashion news in classic comfort. Choose from an assortment of flattering two piece styles in Cherry, Red, Green, Royal, Grey, Charcoal and Black. Half sizes 12½ to 22½, Missy sizes 10 to 20.

Dresses  
Reg. \$13-\$18 897

This is the month to treat yourself . . . and wardrobe. Beautiful dresses — bonded ribbed orlon skimmer, novelty cotton knits, sleek jersey print sheaths, textured wools, poised crepes. Wine, Royal, Brown, Red, Green and Black. Sizes 5 to 15, 12½ to 24½, 8 to 18.

Ski Jackets

Attractive ski jackets in cotton, nylon and velour. Variety of styles—fur trimmed hood, double breasted, quilt lined. Tapestry prints and solids in Gold, Burgundy, Navy and Black. S-M-L.

Nylon . . . . . 888  
Cotton . . . . . \$20  
Velour Print . . . . . \$25

Proportioned  
Stretch Slacks  
Reg. \$13 988

For that long . . . lean look that flatters you. Perfect fit . . . and washable! Assorted solid color in sizes 8 to 18.

Dyed-to-Match Heather  
Coordinated Outfits  
Sweaters . . . . \$4  
Skirts . . . . . 588  
Slacks . . . . . 688

Imported Shetland Wool cardigan and slimmer sweaters coordinate with A-line and straight skirts and slacks. Beautiful Teal blue and green heather in sizes 8 to 18.

Our Centennial Celebration brings you our greatest sale . . . one that has been 100 years in the making.

All of the experience accumulated throughout Jandrey's 100 year history contributes to the ability to bring you the finest merchandise at the biggest savings during this once-in-a-hundred year event.

Many changes have taken place in the past 100 years, however, Jandrey's have continued to maintain their high standards by serving this community with the finest merchandise and customer services. And as always, every purchase is backed by Jandrey's guarantee of customer satisfaction.



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## Planners Leery Of Low Land in Proposed Plat

### Appleton Panel Holds Up Approval Of Grand Chute Area

Appleton planning commissioners today balked at approving a 36-acre development two miles north of the city in the Town of Grand Chute.

The State Board of Health has objected to the Parkview Terrace plat on the basis that three lots in one area would be considerably below grade and represent "sink holes."

Under the extra-territorial zoning law, the city can approve or disapprove any plat within a three-mile radius.

Commissioner Raymond LeVeé saw no reason for the commission to approve the plat when the board of health rejected it. He felt the three lots in question should be brought up to standard before the city takes a position.

Served by Septic Tanks However, the developer insisted he be given permission to develop the property which would be divided into 18,000-square-foot residential lots to be served by septic tanks.

The commission was told the three lots would be filled in as the lots on higher land were developed.

Maurice Lewis, a citizen member of the commission, felt the entire subdivision development should not be held up because of the one problem area.

#### Ask For Study

But commissioners felt a complete study of the conditions that exist in the plat area should be made by City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Acting Works Director Donald Bengs. Their report will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Rasmussen informed the commission he could not recommend approval.

"There is septic tank effluent flowing through the ditches near that area now," Rasmussen said. "I checked on the situation last summer."

LeVeé said the city could not be put in a position of condoning "a future trouble spot."

The Parkview Terrace area is near Plamann Park.

### Young Motorist Fined \$300 on 3 Counts

OSHKOSH — Douglas Wheaton Jr., 19, 314 Jefferson St., Winneconne, was fined a total of \$300 by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sarres Monday after pleading no contest on charges of driving after revocation of his license, hit and run and driving with intoxicants in a car with minors.

Wheaton was arrested by Oshkosh police Sunday night on a county alert for hitting a car on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh and failing to stop assets, projects receipts, camp after the accident.

## Women Volunteers Needed For School Health Program

Red Cross volunteers, women teens will be in the health room willing to work half-days, are to care for children who become needed for the school health care during school hours, locate program, Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, parents and arrange transportation, executive secretary of the Red tion home when necessary, and Cross, has announced.

Training in first aid, home record keeping, nursing, school policy, record- At the present time there are keeping and orientation to vol-unteers at Madison and Ein-unter work, will be given by stein Junior High schools and the Red Cross and school Appleton Senior High-West. In 1947 and in 1956 the council personnel. Classes two after-About 30 women are participat-noon a week will total 19 hours. ing in the program now and 18

Trained volunteers will be more are in training, most of whom will be assigned to Huntley School Nov. 1.

#### First Events Scheduled Friday

## Lawrence Homecoming Expected To Draw Record Alumni Turnout

Homecoming this weekend on Tappel, Menasha, will conduct the Lawrence University campus, will attract more alumni and friends of the institution than ever before because the campus will serve as host to the fall meeting of the university's board of trustees, the Lawrence Alumni Association Leadership Conference and reunions for the classes of 1956 and 1961 as well as the traditional events.

The trustees and alumni lead- President Donald Brown, 2617 N. ers will meet on Friday McDonald St., will address the afternoon and Saturday leadership conference at 9 a.m. morning before joining students Saturday. Three members of and returning alumni for the Lawrence faculty, repre-homecoming football game be-senting the fields of science, tween Lawrence and Ripon social science and humanities, College Saturday afternoon. Re-will present a panel discussion sion dinners will be at 8 p.m. on the goals of the institution. Saturday, the class of 1956 at Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean the Colonial Wonder Bar and the class of 1961 at Biggar's.

#### Scheduled Meetings

Approximately 60 alumni will register at noon Friday for the Leadership conference. Commi-tee meetings are scheduled from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. and a general association board of directors meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Ralph in the Colman Hall lounge. At 11



The Official Charter was presented to the Combined Locks Jaycees following a Saturday banquet in honor of the occasion. The new chapter was sponsored by the Little Chute Jaycees. Arthur Wedemeyer, Wawautosa, state Jaycee

president, left, visits with the new club's officers. From the left next to Wedemeyer are Roger Williams, treasurer; David Mayer, vice president; Dave Penning, president, and Larry Wichman, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Fox River Area Council

## Resourceful Woman Citizen Is Objective of Girl Scouting

"If we have one objective that could be considered the end result of girl scouting, it is to develop happy and resourceful women citizens," Miss Elsie Johnson, said in an interview this week.

Miss Johnson is executive director of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council with a

This is the eighth in a series of articles on the 14 agencies participating in the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign. The story gives some of the administrative background of a service for more than 2,000 Appleton girls.

membership of more than 6,000 girls and 1,200 adults in more than 300 troops.

This is the time of the year when the adult council and the executive director must go to the communities which they serve and raise money to carry on next year's activities.

Many Meetings Involved In Appleton the money is raised for the Girl Scouts by the United Red Feather campaign, and the financial responsibility of the Girl Scout office is "only budgeting."

Miss Johnson said, "only budgeting" with a sigh because in reality budgeting involves hours of meetings with her own driving and having intoxicants and the United Community Services, Inc., budget commit-tee. It includes carefully kept lists of membership figures for a county alert for hitting a car on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh and failing to stop assets, projects receipts, camp after the accident.

income and expenditures, and

income and expense on all other activities.

In Appleton there were 2,038 girls in 103 troops registered as of December, 1965. More than 490 adult members helped direct the activities of these girls.

#### Staff Backs Volunteers

Behind the volunteers are the staff. Including Miss Johnson, Colleen Myers, director of program services; Miss Ann Bishop, and Mrs. Macey McKee, field directors; Miss Shirley Zimmer, bookkeeper-secretary and Mrs. Barbara Hartmann, receptionist-registrar.

In addition to this staff, the director of training, Mrs. Peter Giovannini, is a volunteer. Mrs. Giovannini has held this position since 1964, working with staff, the training committee and a group of seven other volunteers.

This October, for instance, there are program level workshops to discuss each area of scouting. In January of 1967 there will be training sessions to get ready for next October's meetings. Group leaders get their training in late September and early October each year.

#### Adults Can Attend

Adults interested in Girl Scouting can attend special council courses on basic outdoor, group leadership, troop camping, organization, consultants, day camp counseling, ceremonies workshops and song workshops.

As the girls in scouting go from one class to another they also accept greater responsibilities. The program for Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 7-8, is called "Fun and Action."

Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9-11, have a "Fun, Action, Being" program; Cadette girls from 12-14 call their activities, "A Program of Meeting Life's Challenges," and seniors ages 15-17, have the long title, "A Program of Accomplishment."

The first Fox Cities area Girl Scout troop was organized in Appleton in 1920. A council was formed, and received its charter from Girl Scouts of the USA in 1923. The name Fox River Area Girl Scout Council was adopted in 1947 and in 1956 the council jurisdiction was reorganized to include Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Harrison in Calumet County.

## Fire Safety Week Works

Appleton fire department officials have come up with a sure-fire method of preventing building and industry fires — stretch National Fire Prevention Week another 51 weeks.

They hit on the idea about midnight Sunday when National Fire Prevention Week had passed without a single house fire in Appleton.

There were fires from midnight Oct. 8 to midnight Sunday, but they were minor and did not result in damage to homes, industries or any other types of buildings. Most were fires that broke out in leaves or brush.

Firemen also were called to handle small fires caused when street flares tipped and on at least two occasions had to stand by to wash down gasoline that spilled from vehicles. The closest thing to a house fire was when an automatic dryer developed wire trouble.

#### Planners Study Boundaries

## Appleton Now Has 56,200 Residents

The population within Appleton's corporate limits is an estimated 56,200 persons, the plan commission was told today.

Present and projected population figures were discussed in connection with a report on census tract boundaries established by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Eugene Franchett, commission executive director, and Mrs. Dorothy O. Stillings, appearing on behalf of the census bureau, said Appleton's population would exceed 57,000 if considering the recommended boundary lines.

However, all urban area

### St. Therese Schedules Parish Planning Meeting

A parish meeting to organize activities and programs for St. Therese Catholic Church, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the activity center.

Tentative plans for activities and goals will be announced, and a forum in which the suggestions of members may be heard will be organized.

Activities to be discussed include spiritual, social, athletic and school.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for parish members to meet the committee chairman, board of consultants and the athletic director.

### Appleton Woman Dies En Route to Hospital

Mrs. Martin Williams, 72, 1614 N. Division St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was taken by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad about 10:30 a.m. today.

Firemen administered oxygen at the woman's home and on the way to the hospital. Firemen were called by police who were notified by Mrs. Williams' relatives.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

# Fox Cities Waste Disposal Is 'Critical,' Planners Claim

Study Costing Up to \$20,000

Urged by Valley Commission; Federal Aid Might be Available

Municipal disposal of garbage, nerator of Neenah-Menasha has sewage sludge and all other limited capacity and an urgent types of solid waste has reached problem exists on finding a "the critical point" throughout place where the incinerator the Fox Cities region, it was refuse can be dumped.

At present, the report said, the incinerator refuse is being hauled to the Lehrer site in the Town of Buchanan.

The Lehrer dump is also receiving the refuse from the villages and surrounding towns," the report says.

Questionable Tenure "The remaining operation time for the Lehrer dumpsite tends to be questionable," it adds, "problems of drainage, etc., are being studied by the State Board of Health and Conservation Department."

Franchett said the special committee concluded that existing sites and facilities are inadequate to handle the volume of domestic waste, increasing as ah, municipalities in the region grow at a rapid rate.

The report made it clear the problem should be approached on a regional basis, emphasizing it would be more economical and practical.

Franchett said it is anticipated that when a new plant (or plants) is built federal funds might be available. However, he indicated a prerequisite for qualifying would be an urban area-wide comprehensive study and plan.

"Therefore it would behoove of Kaukauna is an open dump and also has what was described as "a crude incinerator" on the site.

Elaborating on existing conditions at the various sites, the report said the common inci-

Three Operations There are three major refuse disposal operations in the region:

— The cities of Neenah and Menasha have a common incinerator at the sewage plant.

— Appleton uses an open landfill (dump) north of the city in the Town of Mackville.

— The Lehrer dumpsite south of Kaukauna is an open dump and also has what was described as "a crude incinerator" on the site.

Elaborating on existing conditions at the various sites, the report said the common inci-

Four Points The specific recommendation for a complete engineering study of the solid waste disposal

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

### Appleton Man Fined On Traffic Charge

Robert Wohlrabe, 21, 129 N. Laws St., this morning was fined \$100 and costs after Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller found him guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Arrested by Appleton police following an accident at Laws Street and E. College Avenue, Sept. 23, Wohlrabe had pleaded innocent of the traffic charge.

This morning's trial was held without a jury.

Maes, 16, 121 Grant St., is reported in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital today after he suffered facial and neck lacerations in an auto accident about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Maes lost control of the vehicle he was driving when turning from 10th Street onto Boyd Avenue. The car left the road and struck a tree and utility pole.

Maes was taken to the hospital by the city ambulance. A passenger, Donald Grissman, 16, 433 W. 10th St., suffered minor hand cuts and a bruised nose.

### Gospel Quartet Gives Song Concert Tuesday At Open Bible Church

The Rebels Quartet, a Gospel singing group from Tampa, Fla., will present a sacred music concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Open Bible, the Rev. E. S. River Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Water Resources Center, University of Wisconsin.

The quartet now travels about 100,000 miles each year singing songs on local radio stations and in Tampa area schools and churches.

They said land, housing and population characteristics would be taken into consideration, radio. They have made a along with other data which will number of records.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



A Display by the Student council of Einstein Junior High School is planned by the new officers, Nancy Hering, secretary; Skip Blank, vice president; Jeff Mueller, treasurer; and Tom Hanstedt,

#### Highlands Elementary

## Plan Commission Gives \$1.5 Million School Sight Unseen Approval

## Co-Founder of Menasha Firm Dies at 78

### Otto Abendroth Joined Wire Works In '16; Quit in '54

Otto A. Abendroth, 78, 34 River Drive, Appleton, co-founder of the International Wire Works,

Menasha, and a former member of its board of directors, died Saturday.

A check with the city clerk's office disclosed it was the first time the final plans had been sent to city hall. Previous action by the city council was to authorize the school board to hire an architect and proceed with the plans.

Firm Takes Plans After the plans were okayed by the commission, a representative of the architectural firm took the plans back with him.

However, City Clerk Elden Broehm contacted Supt. of Schools William Spears and informed him the plans would have to go to the board of public works Tuesday and the council Wednesday night.

Because aldermen have not seen the final plans before, it is likely the school construction will become a special order of business.

The school board intends to advertise for bids in early November.

#### Wellesley College

### Installs President

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Ruth M. Adams, 52, has been installed as Wellesley College's ninth president. Miss Adams had been dean at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J.

He is survived by one sister. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor. First and neck lacerations in an auto accident about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

#### Workshop to Consider Water Quality Criteria

A panel discussion on the president, research and development. Kimberly-Clark Corp., Professor R. B. Corey, soils department, University of Wisconsin; Ralph B. Hovind, director, recreation and resources division, Department of Resource Development, and Edward Schneberger, superintendent, research and planning division, Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The workshop will open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Judge Stanley Staidl as the morning session chairman. The welcome will be given by Mayor George L. Buckley. At 10 a.m. Gordon A. Bubolz, Wolf Basin commissioner, chairman, will speak on the regional water problems. Other morning speakers will be J. A. Beuscher, law school, University of Wisconsin, on recent changes and added responsibilities, and Gerard A. Rohlich, director, water resources center, University of Wisconsin.

Irving Fox, University of Wisconsin, will be the luncheon speaker. He will talk on concepts of the regional plan. Fred Hoffmann, Wolf Basin Commissioner, will conduct the noon meeting and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, First Methodist Church, Appleton, will give the invocation.

#### Forum Discussions

Following the panel discussion in the afternoon will be an open forum discussion and a talk by Theodore Wisniewski, water pollution control, division director of the Department of Resource Development, who will guide an open forum discussion on the procedures for adopting criteria and a plan for implementing water quality standards at the regional and state levels.

A social hour will be at 5:45 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Bubolz will be the master of ceremonies for the evening session and the invocation will be given by the Rev. W. E. Lange, Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Seymour.

The banquet speaker will be State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Fond du Lac.

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It took less than 10 seconds today for the Appleton Plan Commission to approve plans for a proposed \$1.5 million elementary school — without looking at them.

The action took place at the commission's regular meeting at the city hall.

Quick approval was required, the commission was informed, at the request of the city's bonding consultants who are making arrangements to float the issue for the Highlands School.

The commission took the position that under the law its only authority was to approve the site for the building, with one member calling it "a rubber stamp" ceremony.

Mayor George Buckley and at least one other alderman on the commission thought preliminary plans were being approved.

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# Steiger Wants Prompt Social Security Hike

OSHKOSH — An increase of Social Security benefits was called for Sunday by William A. Steiger, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. He has asked that the bill presently being drafted by the Ways and Means Committee for an across-the-board increase be passed by Congress before it adjourns this month.

Steiger said that since 1959 the cost of living has increased 13 1/2 per cent through August of this year. Congress provided a seven per cent increase in Social Security benefits in 1965. "However," Steiger pointed out, "this leaves at least a 6 1/2 per cent deficiency and with the continued rise in the cost of living in September, and the anticipated rises during the balance of this year, the eight per cent increase would only provide that those receiving Social Security benefits would stay even with the cost of living increases since 1959."

The chief actuary for the

## Board Picks Library Site In Menasha

MENASHA — The library board has staked a claim on Racine Street Park property as a future library site.

In a letter to the mayor and common council, Mrs. John Wilterding, library board president, said library trustees have settled on the site because of all participants—pupils and teachers alike.

The area is convenient to all city schools, is easily reached from the island and from the northern part of the city and would provide an attractive setting for a new library, Mrs. Wilterding said.

"We hope that immediate action will be taken on this report so that when the Gruen Associates report is received by the redevelopment authority, this decision may be submitted to them and the library board may proceed with plans for a new library building," she told the council.

The choice was made after selection of a site had been urged by the redevelopment authority, the Victor Gruen Associates planner. Mayor Kenneth Holmes, former Mayor John Klein and some councilmen, she said.

The recommendation is expected to be read to the council at its meeting as a committee and the whole tonight.

### In Oshkosh Speech

## Lucey Asks Wholesale Reform Of Constitution, County Law

OSHKOSH — Sweeping reforms in state government and their governmental set-up, elimination of the county uniformity provision of the state constitution were called for by Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Sunday night.

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Winnebago County Citizens for Lucey committee, the Democratic candidate for governor, proposed: four-year terms for governor and lieutenant governor; election of governor and lieutenant governor on the same ballot; a cabinet form of government; consolidation of the present 93 state agencies to fewer than 20; submission of an annual state budget instead of the present biennium budget, and a constitutional change to give the governor authority to initiate reorganization. County Reform He also called for a constitutional change to give county governments the needed "freedom and flexibility to organize

### Works Director Query Planned

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes will ask the common council tonight to take steps toward answering the question of what to do about the vacant office of public works director.

The mayor said this morning he believes the problem should be studied by the planning commission.

The board of public works has the responsibility under city ordinance to screen applicants for the job and recommend a selection to the mayor, who would turn over the recommendation to the council for approval.

### \$30, Ammunition Taken in Break-in

OSHKOSH — Burglars obtained about \$30 in change in a break-in at Williams' Service Station on County Trunk A in the Town of Neenah Saturday, eliminate tax loopholes which Also taken were 14 boxes of 22 favored, high-income persons caliber cartridges and five "In 1964," Race said, "19 boxes of 12-gauge shotgun individuals in the United States had income in the excess \$1,

informed the Ways and Means Committee that present Social Security taxes are in excess of the present benefits. "Thus," Steiger said, "this excess of regress in the Sixth District. He counts over benefit costs will be asked that the bill presently eight per cent increase in benefits without additional tax-

"This would be far superior than having those living on fixed incomes having to wait 15 months in order to receive benefits as proposed by the President," he added. This is the party position of the nation's GOP.

The Johnson-Humphrey Administration has set Jan. 1, 1968 as the starting time for the benefits of at least \$2.2 billion of increase in Social Security pensions.

"In addition, Congress should also enact at this time a provision in the Social Security system which will provide automatic increases in cash benefits when the cost of living rises substantially," Steiger said.

"This would insure that recipients are not dependent on election-year politics and is a measure which I have supported since its introduction by Wisconsin Congressmen John W. Byrnes and Melvin R. Laird."

### Outagamie Program for Sixth Graders

## Conservation Taught by Participation

BY PAT DUFFY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A continuing program in practical conservation education is beginning to pay dividends to all participants—pupils and teachers alike.

For the sixth consecutive year sixth grade pupils from public and parochial schools in Outagamie County have trekked over farmlands and up and down steep hills to join conservation and agricultural agency representatives in probing the wonders of nature around them.

One of the teachers accompanying a group of school children commented that although it was her sixth trip in as many years she found the experience new each time.

The basic material for the course has not changed from the original outline, but instructors and interpretations could bring a variation.

Ideal Setting The setting for the field school abunds in excellent examples of how conservation practices can improve land use. The Apple Hill Beef Farm, north of Appleton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Purdy, today, has corn and oats where once graduate of a summer course on

there were only gullies being deepened by continued erosion. The farm has a special significance to the agriculture and conservation agents because many of them were involved in its development or are at the present time.

It has given many of them a first hand knowledge of how the farm in each specific instance was improved from its former stage. The field school serves as an annual renewal of cooperation between the agencies. Unfortunately, the school comes at a time of year when the agencies are hard pressed for time to finish projects before the snow.

Staff Shortage This year in particular the school seemed momentarily threatened by a lack of staff. However, upon recommendation from Don Nien-dorf, conservation education specialist with the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Manitowoc, a layman was added to the staff and with apparent success. Mrs. Jane Williams, Appleton, an ardent conservationist and has corn and oats where once graduate of a summer course on

Change from Rural to Urban Water drains into the pond from nearby uplands. The pond supports a healthy population of wildlife, both in plant and animal forms. Children are shown how both are interdependent for life.

The change from a rural to urban character in land use can easily be seen from the farmland, one of the highest points in the county.

Children are taught to interpret things they see in the woodland setting. Plantations of pine trees dot the hills since the land does not adapt to crop cultivation. The children were shown how trees are used to halt erosion.

Moisture or the lack of it, like this year, can cause trouble with the trees. The first summer is the most important to young trees, one agent pointed out.

Forests are a valuable asset and, like other valuables, need protection. This was one of the ways the principle of timber stand improvement was introduced to the children.

Most of them will probably recall the differences between the "weed, den and wolf" trees.

Race added, "It's time the American wage-earner got a few tax breaks instead of the Texas oil millionaires."

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## Bergstrom Nine Month Earnings Nearly Triple

Paper Company's Third Period Earnings Per Share 43 Cents, Compared to 18 Cents in '65

NEENAH — Earnings at fourth quarter were expected Bergstrom Paper Co. continued with a strong demand for the to show substantial improve-firm's products as well as menis as the net earnings at the overall growth in the paper end of nine months nearly tripled last year's figures.

The net earnings for the three quarters which ended Sept. 30, were \$971,602, or \$1.77 per share, compared with \$361,942, or \$.67 per share for the same period in 1965.

The quarterly earnings were 43 cents per share, versus 18 cents for the third quarter last year. A report to stockholders said the quarterly earnings "were depressed somewhat from earlier levels this year due primarily to the traditional one-week shutdown in July for major maintenance purposes and to operational difficulties encountered during the mill start up following the shutdown."

Sales climbed to \$15,370,947 during the first nine months of 1966, compared with \$12,941,257 last year.

In their message to stockholders that accompanied the statement of earnings, Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman, and H. R. Moore, president, reported on recent installations, including 'bulk handling systems for starch and clay, material handling accessory equipment for the paper trimmers in the finishing plant and an IBM 360, Model 20 computer. The report said still further improvements in earnings in the

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Gruttmier, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Margaret Gruttmier, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Margaret Gruttmier, dated August 25, 1945, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of October, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of January, 1967.  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of January, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 12, 1966.  
By the Court,  
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.  
Branch No. 1  
BURNS AND WYDEVEN, Attorneys  
410 W. Kimberly Avenue  
Kimberly, Wisconsin  
Oct. 17, 24, 31.

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Oct. 17, 24, 31.

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# Plans Completed for Retardate Fund Drive

Annual Mother's March in Outagamie Will Raise \$15,000 for 3 Activities

The annual Mothers' March for Retarded Children will begin Oct. 28 and continue through Nov. 4, Robert G. Eftadahl, president of the Outagamie County Association for Retarded Children, has announced.

About 2,000 women volunteers throughout the county will participate in the fund drive. This year's goal is \$15,000.

"We estimate that there are more than 1,000 mentally retarded children in the county and we know these children can be helped to lead happier and more productive lives through our help," Eftadahl said.

Funds received from the Mothers' March help support the Plamann School for Retarded Children, New Hope Nursery for Retarded Children and the Sheltered Activities Center.

At the nursery, mentally retarded children are given pre-school training. "This is the time when the retarded child can develop his full potential pre-school, and is therefore an important part of his training," said John V. Davis, vice president of the county association.

A relatively new program in the county is the Sheltered Activities Center, in Appleton. Here, older retarded persons are given the opportunity to express and help themselves through crafts, music and other activities.

Another program of the association include counseling of parents of retarded children, particularly new parents who have little knowledge of the meaning of retardation.

The principal objective of the association is to create recreation, education, supervision and job opportunities for the retarded in all communities.

# Homecoming To Draw Many LU Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the traditional pajama skits at 7 p.m. in Memorial Chapel, the bonfire at 9 a.m. in front of Ormsby Hall, followed by a dance on Union Street. In the event of rain, the dance will be in the Union.

"Viking Vengeance", theme for this year's homecoming, will be enacted in a pep skit entitled "Who's Afraid of Viking Vengeance?" during the morning convocation. Assisted by the pep band, conducted by Douglas Gruhn, 1515 W. Brewster St., and Charles Herr, Beaver Dam, the cheerleaders will hold a pep rally and introduce Bernard Heseltun, athletic director, Ronald Roberts, football coach, and Gene Davis, cross country coach.

**Queen Election**

Homecoming queen candidates, Helen Barsbell, De Moines; Linda Buchanan, Neenah; Charlotte Meredith, Oshkosh; Lesley Opel, Freeport, and Virginia Silver, Akron, will be introduced during the convocation, after which elections will be held.

In addition to the traditional homecoming football contest, the Vikings will also meet Ripon in a cross-country meet at 1 p.m. and in a soccer game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on The Institute of Paper Chemistry field.

Students will join parents and alumni for a box luncheon and buffet under the "Big Top" on Whiting Field at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Alumni and parents have also been invited to an open house and coffee hour from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sampson Alumni House.

Half-time ceremonies during the football game include a drill exhibition by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps drill team. Upon completion of the drill, the unit will escort the homecoming queen candidates to the field at which time President Tarr will crown the queen.

Post game activities include open house at the Memorial Union and the six fraternity houses. A reception for alumni will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Seaway Suite of the Conway Hotel. "The Land of the Mid-country Air for the home-educational program of NCCJ in coming dance. Larry Ladd's this district will be sustained by orchestra and the Mystics will have a budget of \$4,700.00, to be play from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 obtained by public voluntary contributions.

# A wonder drug for acid indigestion?

Now there is a pill that stops acid indigestion so quickly, so effectively, so economically, it's hard to believe. In tests on people at a famous medical center, this pill worked dramatically better than every leading brand tested—including prescription-type

and liquids. Where can you get it? Practically anywhere. The wonder drug for acid indigestion is TUMS. Easy-to-get, 125-mg. TUMS. The best tablet you may think of as a candy mint, really is the best medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS!

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# When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo Only



Senior English Students at Kimberly High School are participating in a team teaching program this year and as part of the learning process presented two 16th century plays for other students in

the group. Shown in one of the scenes are, left to right, Jeff Hofkens, Bruce Weiland, Terry Squier, Cheryl Mader, Barbara Opsteen and Joe Hank. Director is Bernice Blaese, one of the students.

# Institute on Mental Health Set at Oshkosh

Outagamie County To be Represented by President, Directors

A public debate, workshops and addresses will highlight the ninth annual Mental Health Institute, sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, Wednesday and Thursday at the Pioneer Hotel in Oshkosh.

The debate on "The Many Paths of Community Mental Health Programs," will begin the session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Making up the two debate teams will be Dr. Leonard Ganser, director of mental hygiene at Madison; Eli Tash, chairman of the Wisconsin Mental Health Advisory Committee; Dr. A. A. Lorenz, director of the Northwestern Psychiatric Clinic, and Dr. David Markert, administrator of the Barron-Polk County Mental Health Clinic.

**Illinois Speaker**

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research professor at the University of Illinois, will discuss "Challenge and Crisis in Community" in the principal address of the Institute.

Dr. Donald Kenefick, research director for the National Association for Mental Health, will discuss the manpower shortage in the psychiatric field at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Outagamie County Mental Health Association, Inc., a local Red Feather agency, will be represented at the Institute by its president, the Rev. Carl E. Wilke and seven board members. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush, Mrs. Robert Stillings, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Wilbur Kositzke, John A. Engle and the Rev. Donald Severson.

# Life on Mars Theory Revived By Planet Study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New U. S.-French studies of the atmosphere of Mars rekindle hope of finding life on that planet, says Dr. Lewis D. Kaplan of the California Institute of Technology, from floating off into space.

# Tests Show 63 Per Cent of Traffic Victims Were Drinking

More than 63 per cent of drivers whose blood was analyzed following their deaths in Wisconsin traffic accidents in September, had been drinking, according to figures released by the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

The safety division of the motor vehicle department bases its determinations on figures supplied through the Wisconsin coroners blood testing program.

Of the 24 driver samples analyzed last month, 48 per cent of the driver victims in the state tested .15 and over (.15 is considered proof of intoxication); 59 per cent tested .10 and over and .63 per cent of the driver victims tested .06 and over.

# Programs Halted

# Appleton Street Work Dampened by Weather

Rain Friday and expected unseasonable weather over the weekend are dampening Appleton's street resurfacing program, according to assistant director of public works, Donald C. Bengs.

Crews have stopped working on several resurfacing projects in the city with no assurance that work can be continued this fall if rain and cold weather continue, Bengs said.

**Top Priority**

Top priority on fall asphalt resurfacing projects will be given to alleys on both sides of College Avenue in preparation for tearing up the avenue next spring, Bengs said today. The

# 180 KHS Students To be Given Tests Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Preliminary scholastic aptitude tests will be taken Saturday by 180 Kaukauna High School students, including 135 juniors and 45 seniors.

Tests, to be administered by members of the guidance department, measure ability in grammar and mathematics. Skill in both are considered essential to successful college work. The test helps determine ability to do college work and is the first phase of the National Honor Society scholarship program.

It helps predict possible performance on the college boards examination and gives students experience in taking further scholastic tests. Test scores will be reported to the school for interpretation and student counseling by guidance personnel.

**High-Resolution Spectroscopic Studies**

High-resolution spectroscopic studies in the past year indicate surprisingly large amounts of hydrogen compounds in the Martian atmosphere. Dr. Kaplan reported at the American Chemical Society's Western meeting today.

Hydrogen compounds are considered necessary to life. Many scientists have argued recently that life on Mars is impossible because the planet's gravity seems too weak to prevent hydrogen from floating off into space.

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**Sites Prepared**

Several sites are prepared for resurfacing but crews cannot ready too many streets for finishing because of the likelihood of cold weather, Bengs indicated.

Recently completed projects include N. Oneida Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Franklin Street.

The prime coat has been applied on Glendale Avenue from Meade Street to Richmond Street. Bengs said Oneida from Glendale to Lindbergh streets will also be completed this fall, weather permitting.

# Red Feather Asks Church Aid In Fund Drive

A letter asking Appleton churches to publicize the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign is going out this week from campaign chairman, Richard Van Sistine.

Church leaders are requested to appeal to their congregations either at a formal church service or in church bulletins.

"Although all Appleton residents are being contacted at their places of employment, or in their homes, church leaders are in a special position to point out to the laity that Christian responsibility must carry over from the church into the community," Van Sistine said.

The campaign for \$264,835 will continue to Nov. 4. The letter asks that the churches bring the message to their congregations within the next two weeks.

# KHS Freshmen To Present Play

KAUKAUNA — Freshmen at Kaukauna High school, working in conjunction with the Dramatics Club, will present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in the school lecture room Nov. 9 and 11. Parents of cast members and other class members will be given ticket preference.

Mrs. Patrick Netzel will be faculty adviser for the production and student directors will be Anita Biese and Barbara Lamers. Cast members include Gary Weyers, Bonnie Mercks, Jane Gusman, Daniel Morgan, Lynn Wolf, Barry O'Connor, Jane Driessen, Wayne Skromme, John Owens, Mary Weeks, Beth Plutchak, Barbara Vette, Charles Thiel, Cherie Lindell, Mary Landreman, Thomas Haas and Nicholas Popp.

# Winneconne, Omro to Share Banker's Estate

Bequest From Late A. L. Marble Clears Way for Swim Pool

OSHKOSH — The City of Omro and the Village of Winneconne will receive more than \$400,000 from the estate of the late Arthur L. Marble, Omro banker who died Jan. 1.

The amount of money for Winneconne had been one factor in the financing of a swimming pool. The pool has been in the planning stages for more than 16 months and talked about for six years.

In March of this year, James P. Coughlin, village president, who has supported the idea for a swimming pool since it was given an approval vote April 6, 1965, said that how soon the pool would be built depended upon how much Marble's will would provide for the village.

**Formal Proposal**

A formal proposal for two swimming pool sites is now being studied by the public works committee of the Winneconne Village Board.

Omro will receive \$312,260 and Winneconne, \$104,286.

Marble left a gross estate of \$783,964, almost all of it in stocks and bonds. His widow receives \$243,947; \$56,000 goes to various charities and the remainder goes to nine other relatives, friends and organizations.

# Directed Use

In his will, Marble directed Omro and Winneconne to use the funds for the "beautification and improvement" of their park and recreational facilities. In addition, he desired that Omro install a heating unit in its municipal swimming pool so the pool could be used in cool weather.

May L. Stewart, 860 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, professor of rural education from 1925 to 1960 at what was then Oshkosh State College, left an estate of \$138,786, according to probate papers filed Monday with Judge Herbert J. Mueller. She died Dec. 12, 1965.

A girls dormitory was recently dedicated in her honor at the university.

A portion of the estate was set up in gifts to be distributed at the time of her death. The remainder goes to various relatives.

# Valley's Waste Disposal at Critical Point

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problem in the region called for:

— A detailed inventory and analysis of existing types and quantities of solid refuse materials.

— Projection of these types and quantities to determine future needs.

— Feasibility study to determine the most economical and sanitary means of collecting and disposing of solid waste material.

Between now and the Nov. 10 meeting of the commission's executive committee, municipalities are being asked to consider participation in the study.

"We hope all will recommend positive action on this critical problem," Franchetti said.

# Vital Statistics

# Today's Deaths

Otto A. Abendroth, 78, 34 River Drive, Appleton.

Mrs. Carl R. Beyer, 59, 635 W. Seneca Drive, Appleton.

Mrs. Beth Ann Hintzke, 21, 215½ E. Spring St., New London.

Mrs. Frank W. House, 93, 1820 N. Union St., Appleton.

Anton J. Markert, 69, route 1, Winneconne.

Maurice Earl Miller, 23, route 1, New London.

James B. Nabbefeld, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nabbefeld, 302 Gardeners Row, Appleton.

Mrs. Susan Schmidt, 63, 338 Elm St., Menasha.

Dr. George W. Spang, 62, route 3, Clintonville.

Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, 65, Shiocton.

# Deaths Elsewhere

Leslie W. Flood, 69, Chicago, father of Mrs. Donald Snyder, Menasha.

Harry V. Schneider, 68, Sun City, Ariz., father of Richard A. Schneider, Menasha.

# Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sommer, 231 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitby, 116 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brackenridge, 114 N. Union St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rupiper, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagen, 1022 E. North St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spierings, 202½ N. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green, 409 W. Main St., Little Chute.

# Foster Parents Will Study Child Services

Second in a series of monthly meetings for Outagamie County foster parents is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. James Methodist Church, Capitol Drive and Oneida Street.

This meeting will focus on the aspects of services to children in the child welfare program of the Outagamie County Public Welfare Department. Speakers will be Mrs. Verle Menozzi, LaVern Leach and Richard Karel of the child welfare staff and Chester Luce, supervisor of child welfare services.

The series is open to foster parents of private and public agencies as well as persons who may be interested in becoming foster parents. Anyone interested may apply by calling the county welfare department.

# Need Driver to Take Children to School

The Appleton Public School System needs a driver to transport six children from a member of the American Appleton to the Oshkosh School for the Deaf, Rolland Nock, transportation director, has announced.

State law requires that a driver be at least 21 years old. The pupils have to be in Oshkosh by 8:10 a.m. and will be dismissed by 2:45 p.m.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Nock.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilles, 1810 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penterman, 119 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmer, 114½ N. Main St., Kimberly.

**Appleton Memorial:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cota, 205 W. Moore St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorow, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. LaBorde, 1230 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Trede, 902 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer, 1526 E. Randall St., Appleton.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porto, 622 Martin St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vanderheiden, 121 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

**Clintonville Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devy, route 1, Marion.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schacht-schneider, route 1, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Janke, First Street, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Pike, 64 Sixth St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kersten, Marion.

**Kaukauna Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson, 1413 E. Main St., Little Chute.

**Births Elsewhere**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vollmer, Hartford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karschery, Elderton.

# Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Daniel A. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna, and Sharon B. Gloudeman, 519 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Ralph M. Stahl, 924 Tayco Drive, Menasha, and Kristin M. Jensen, 1002½ W. Franklin St., Appleton.

# Former Teacher Dies at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, 65, former teacher in the Shiocton and New London school systems, died early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Stevensville and had been a lifetime resident of the area. She attended Stevens Point State Teachers College.

Most recently she had been employed as a substitute clerk in the post office here. She was transport six children from a member of the American Appleton to the Oshkosh School for the Deaf, Rolland Nock, transportation director, has announced.

The funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church, with the Rev. Norman Werner officiating. Friends may call at the Borcht and Moder Funeral Home after 2 p.m., Tuesday.

We Invite You to Visit The New GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT at Valley Fair

TUESDAY SPECIAL: Buttermilk Pancakes All You Can Eat

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Everything you want in a phone

Trimline® telephone

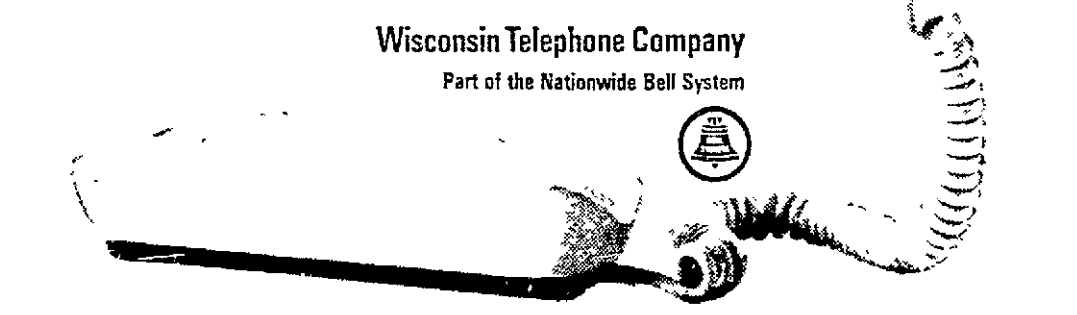
puts the phone of the future in the palm of your hand

What a smart new extension! The Trimline® is right in the handset. Simply pick up the handset, and back and forth, Trimline® is your hand easy to see and use.

Convenient? You bet. If you're making several calls, no need to hang up each time. Simply press the "red" button under call to disconnect one call before dialing the next.

Available in wall and desk models in a beautiful choice of colors. To order, call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

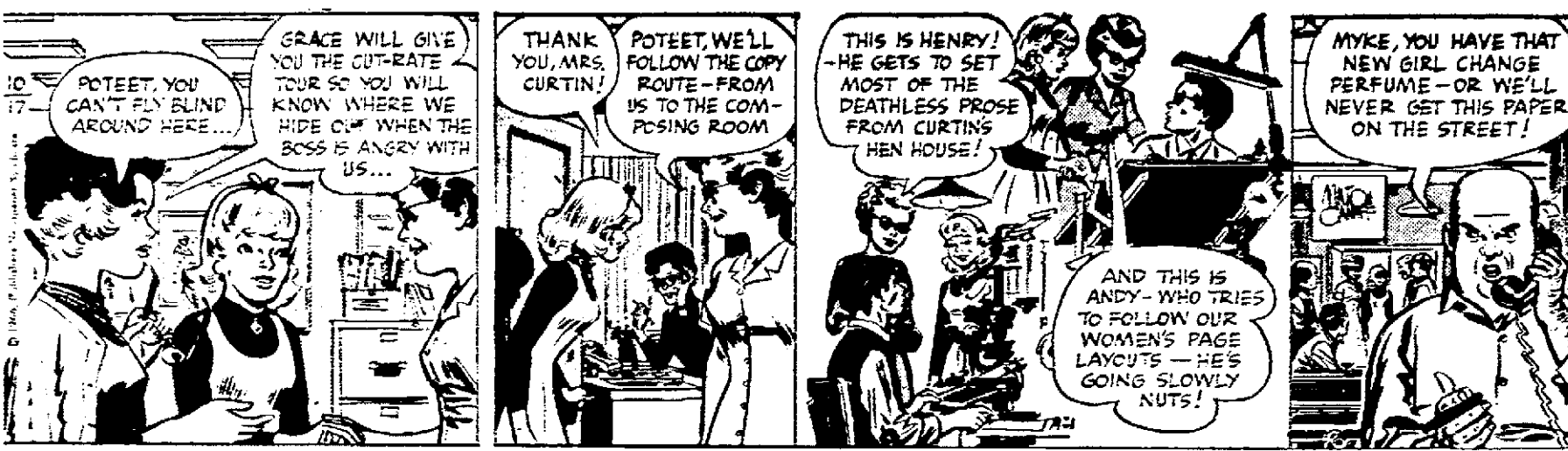
Wisconsin Telephone Company Part of the Nationwide Bell System



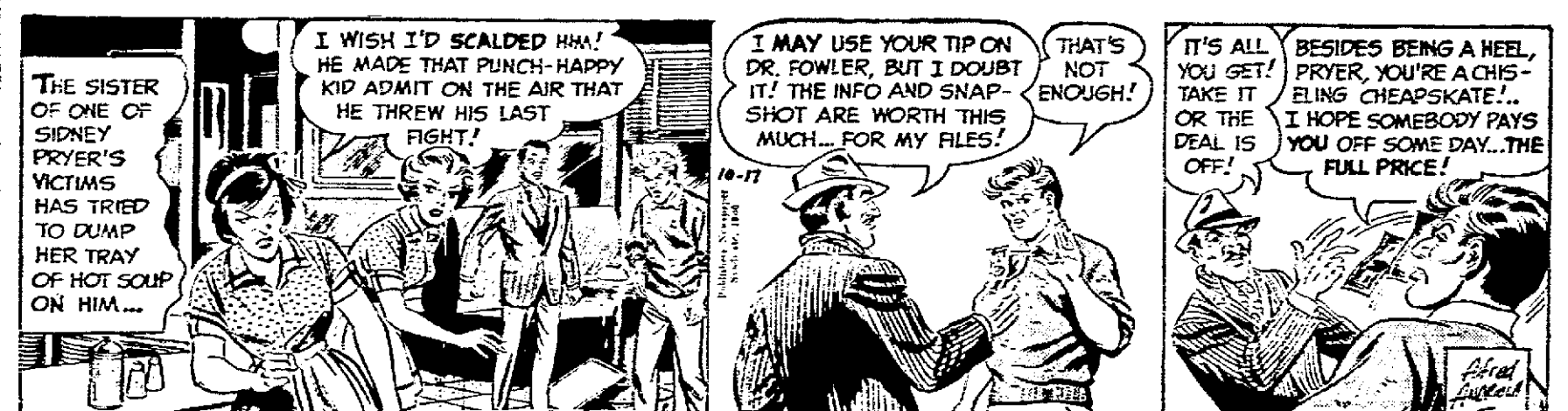




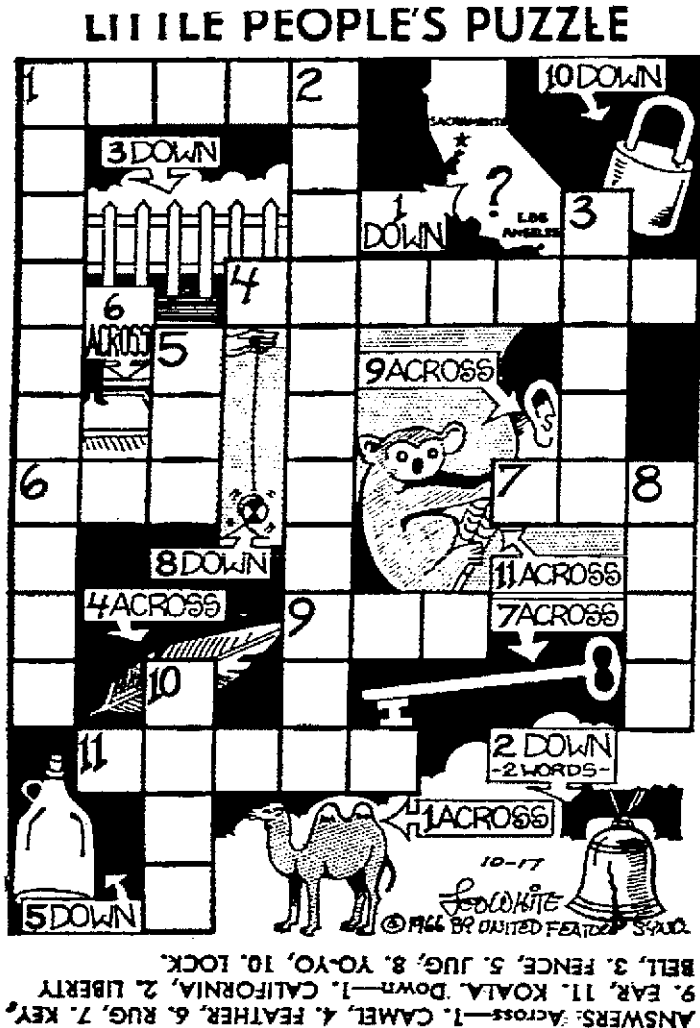
I FINALLY REPLACED THAT LEAKY PIPE IN THE BASEMENT---



KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



LESSON IN ENGLISH

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "If this can be proven, the credit will belong to you and I." Say, "If this can be proven, the credit will belong to you and me."

Often Mispronounced: Precocious and precocity. Pronounce the first "o" in "precocious" as in "no." Pronounce the "o" in "precocity" as in "cost."

Often Misspelled: Barrenness, barren; open to (sterility); two "r"s and two "n"s. Baroness (a baron's wife); only one "r" and one "n".

Synonyms: Repugnant, repellent, abhorrent, distasteful, obnoxious, invidious, repulsive, forbidding, ugly, unattractive.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Venal; capable of being bought or obtained for money or other valuable consideration; mercenary; open to corrupt influence or bribery. (Pronounce venal, accent first syllable). "We must deal with these venal men in our organization."

Synonyms: Repugnant, repellent, abhorrent, distasteful, obnoxious, invidious, repulsive, forbidding, ugly, unattractive.

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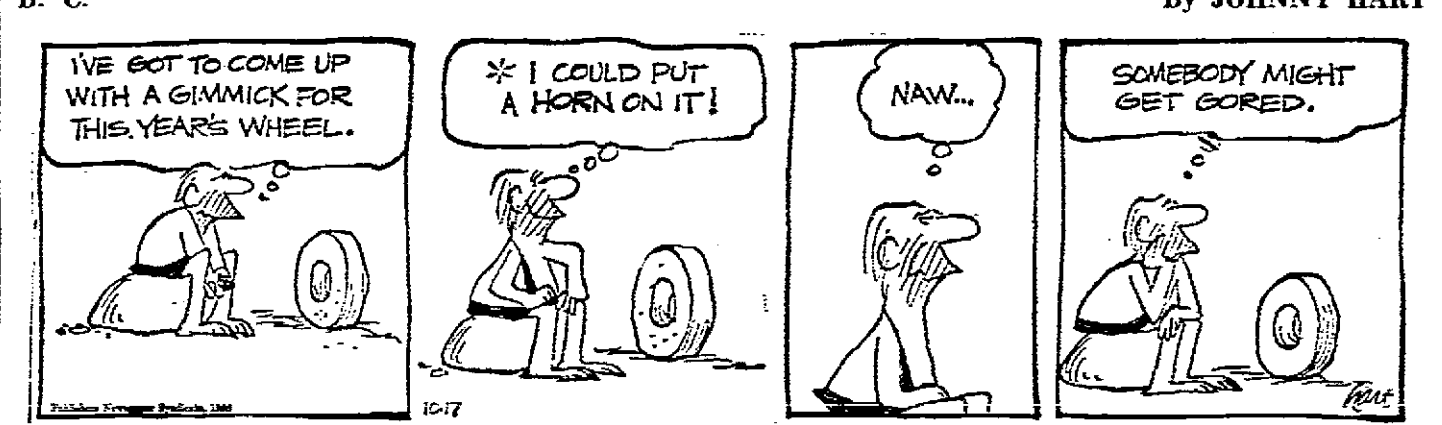
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Martin H. Knauer, Owner  
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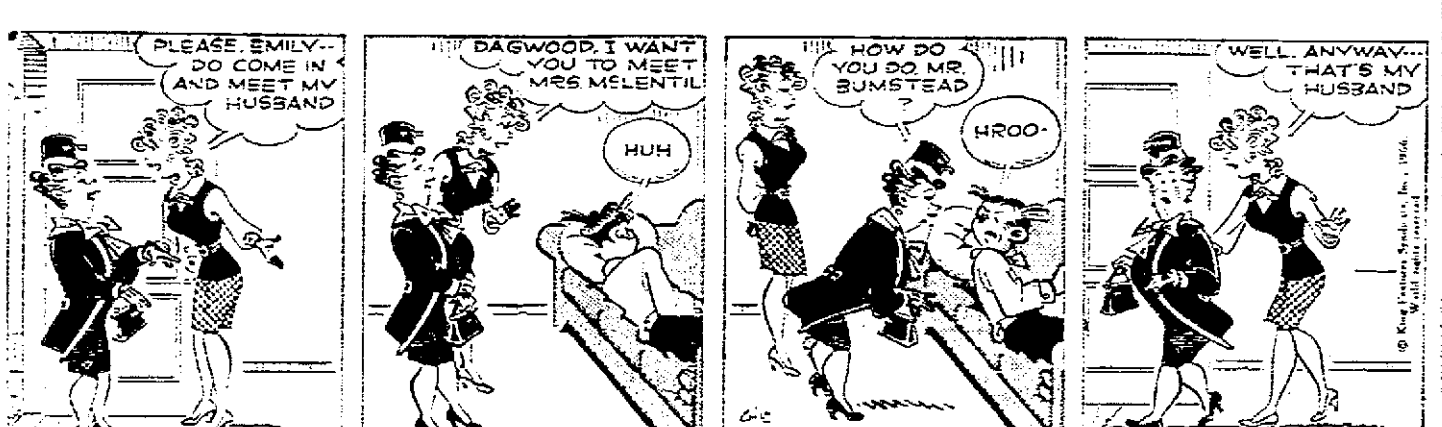
THE WIZARD OF ID By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Remain
2. Deter
3. South
4. American river
5. A call to attract attention
6. Years (for)
7. Musical instrument
8. Sleet
9. The
10. Of Ghent
11. Seance
12. Toward
13. Sleep
14. Sharp
15. Category
16. Kansas farm product
17. Pale
18. Overhead
19. Unfriendly
20. Steamboat
21. Negative reply
22. Aptitude
23. Mother-of-pearl
24. Keeps
25. Chills and fevers
26. Soar
27. Sailors

DOWN

1. Seasoning
2. Melodious
3. Part of "to be"
4. Affirmative reply
5. Clipped
6. Ripped
7. Girl's name
8. Serving dish
9. Sacred bull of Egypt
10. Indefinite pronoun
11. Plaything
12. Scrutinize
13. Vex
14. Lear's faithful follower
15. Half
16. House slippers
17. Well liked
18. Hesitation sound
19. Fuel
20. Gained
21. Stead
22. Bring upon oneself
23. Roman house gods
24. Peepers
25. Volcanic rock
26. Layer
27. Man's nickname
28. Moslem title

Saturday's Answer

35. Volcanic rock

36. Layer

37. Man's nickname

40. Moslem title

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is  
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

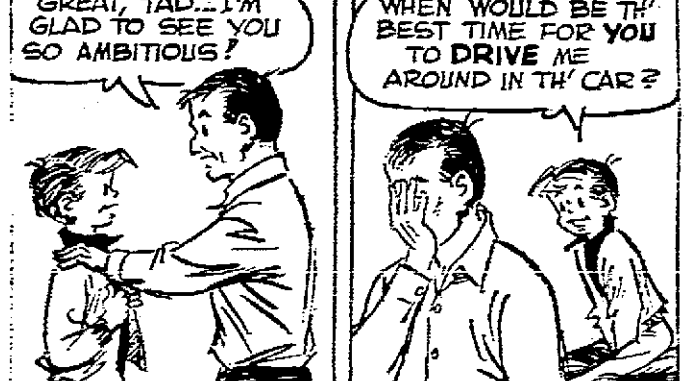
A Cryptogram Quotation

SJA SYLO XD XN DJ CYCK YH  
KHREXNSGYH YTCJAEKORK DSYD  
SK XN SYFFM:—DSYTCKLYM

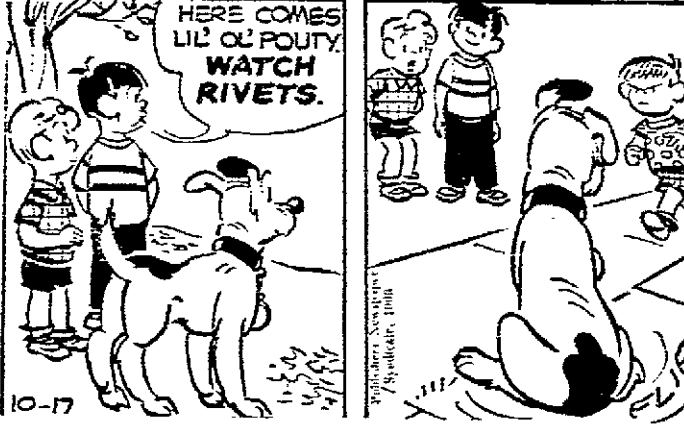
Saturday's Cryptogram: TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE EDUCATION HINDER THE MIND.—BLAISE PASCAL  
(© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



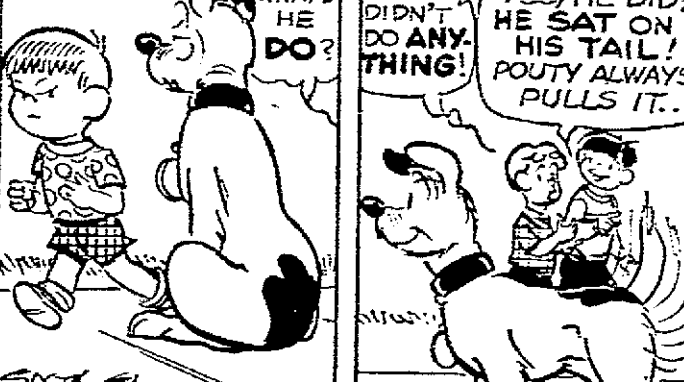
THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



I TAUGHT HER A LESSON



I PUT MY PEANUT SHELLS IN HER SHOES

Post-Crescent Classified Ads

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Screen Writers Gain Prestige in Hollywood

Public, Actors Demand Better Scripts; Today's Scenarists Can Earn Fat Fees

EDITOR'S NOTE — The screen writer, once low man on the totem pole in Hollywood's hierarchy, in recent years has become a key figure in the moviemaking process, earning huge sums, acquiring prestige. But many still are unhappy. AP columnist Bob Thomas explores the upturn of fortune for scenarists in a three-part series. The first follows.

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jobs are plentiful and he is earning a bigger salary than ever before. The prestige of his profession is rising, but not fast enough to please him. For that reason and because of the conditions under which he must write, he is unhappy.

That is the state of the American film writer in 1966. More money is being paid to writers than at any time in history. During the seasonal high of May, all but a hundred of the 1,172 active members of the Writers Guild of America, West, were employed — 906 in television and 166 in feature movies. That compared with 516 in 1962 and 363 in 1956.

Total earnings for Guild members — 12 per cent are women — in the last fiscal year were \$31.7 million — \$19.2 million from television and \$12.5 million from movies. The total five years ago was \$22.3 million. A topflight television writer can turn out a dozen scripts a year at an average \$4,500 fee each. The best movie writers may earn from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per script.

Some Direct Work  
Writers are being accorded more entree to the production councils of Hollywood. Some, like Stanley Shapiro — "Pillow Talk" — and Ernest Lehman — "The Sound of Music" — produce their own scripts. Others follow the examples of Richard Brooks — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — and Joseph Mank-

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WLUK-TV Channel 11

THE BIG TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. PREMIERE

abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11

"THE CONSPIRATOR"

Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor star in this exciting story of an American girl, married to an Englishman in an important military position, who finds out he is in reality, a Communist.

WLUK-TV

Television Schedules		
Color Shows in Capital Letters		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—Iron Horse	12:00—News
4:00—Mike Douglas Show	11:00—News	1:00—Ben Casey
5:00—Local News	11:30—Untouchables	1:30—Newlywed Game
5:30—Karlson Carnival	12:00—Cartoon	2:00—Time for Us
6:00—Bronco	6:00—Karlson Carnival	2:30—Woman's Touch
6:30—Movie	6:30—Romper Room	3:00—General Hospital
7:00—The Conspirator	9:00—Merry Griffin Show	3:30—Nurses
8:00—FELONY SQUAD	10:00—Supermarket Sweep	4:00—Dark Shadows
8:30—PEYTON PLACE	10:30—Dating Game	4:30—Where the Action Is
9:00—BIG VALLEY	11:00—Donna Reed	
	11:30—Father Knows Best	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—CARTOONS	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:30—FLINTSTONES	12:00—NOON SHOW
7:00—RUN BUDDY RUN	8:00—Capt Kangaroo	1:00—PASSWORD
7:30—LUCY	9:00—PSYCHIC FIVE	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	9:30—BARSLEY HILL	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	10:00—Movie	2:30—NEWS
9:00—JEAN ARTHUR SHOW	10:30—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
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9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, P.M.
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9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, P.M.
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9:00—JEAN ARTHUR SHOW	10:30—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, P.M.
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9:00—JEAN ARTHUR SHOW	10:30—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	1:30—Movie	
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, P.M.
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9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—ROCKY	1:00—Movie	11:45—Quentin Light
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A Sex Object To Catch a Latin Lover

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — Run For Your Life is in a frivolous mood and if you are too you may enjoy "The Sex Object." All the trimmings are here for a romantic farce — an exotic Mexican setting, curvy American girls on the prowl for husbands and Fernando Lamas once again in his role as the epitome of Latin lovers. Ben Gazzara is present too, fusing like a wet hen, ready to put blunders on anxious daydreamers. The dialogue is flip ("A girl can attract anything! So can flypaper!") and there's some suspense over whether Joan Hackett, posing as an heiress, can outfox Lamas. She is convincing and so is Sharon Farrell as her "maid."

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — If you sleep a little better each night knowing that The Monkees are singing then you'll enjoy "Success Story." David Jones' very proper English grandfather (Ben Wright) thinks the lad has cashed in on the U.S.A. and is dining on Chateaubriand and chocolate mousse. In this fast-moving script, Jones and pals try to fool the old man. But not even a "replica of the White House made entirely of spare ribs" can cover up David's poverty.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Now it's The Lucy Show's turn to rib the wonders of jet flying. In one of Lucille Ball's funnier assignments of the season she is heading toward Europe (like The Honey-mooners of The Jackie Gleason Show, she has won a contest) and the plane is no sooner off the ground than she begins flapping as if a magpie. Pat Priest, formerly of The Munsters, plays a wary stewardess who takes the brunt of her complaints but pity the passengers, too.

7:30-8 (Channels 4-5) — The Roger Miller Show is in a bubbly mood. Liberace in a silver-headed jacket takes over Miller's flatter which is properly decorated with leafy plants and busts of Bach and Beethoven. But don't expect the pianist to play the classics. Instead he joins his host in "Tijuana Taxi" and solos on the 88 with "What Now My Love?" Wes Harrison is also on hand with some swinging sound effects for Miller's tale of a gung-ho telegrapher operator.

8-9 (Channels 4-5) — The Road West's prideful clan, the Prides, is still short of funds to pay for a water reservoir and is thus forced to accept a splashy assignment which turns pretty sour before it's over. Barry Sullivan and Andrew Prine agree to deliver Geoffrey Horne, a bank robber to Leavenworth and prison.

9-9:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Jean Arthur Show may

Monday, October 17, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 5

Young Hobby Club

Using an Apple Tree Branch Make an Everlasting Tree

BY CAPPY DICK

An everlasting tree is fun for a boy or girl to make. When pebbles pressed into the clay completed "Figure 1" it will add to the appearance of look somewhat like a Ming tree the tree.

Tuesday: A game to play with an embroidery hoop!

California Pair Wants to Start Own Country

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bruce McManis and Richard Taggart want to add another emerging nation to the roster.

They plan to scuttle a 7,000-ton World War II freighter in the shallowest spot of Cortez Bank, a shoal 12 miles west of here in the Pacific Ocean. Then they would build an island by hauling in concrete, clay and rubbish.

"I know it sounds fantastic," said Taggart, "but we've consulted experts in international law and they say there's nothing to prevent us from starting our own country if we want to."

They said they would start an abalone canning factory on the island.

Use Clay for Base

If, not at a florist's. These flowers come in many bright colors. You will also need some glue, green or brown plastic clay and a bowl in which to place the tree.

Cut the artificial flowers from their stems and glue the blossoms to the ends of the branches of the tree (Figure 2). Place a tiny drop of glue on each branch and hold the little flower in it until the glue will grasp it without support. Arrange the flowers so the various colors are well distributed in a harmonizing manner.

When the flowers are in place, plant the tree in some green or brown modeling clay placed in the bowl. Pack the clay firmly

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

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# President Calls on Polish-Americans To Support Negro Italian Audience Also Issued Challenge to Fight Discrimination

By WALTER R. MEARS and told a vast crowd of Polish-Americans. "Their struggle is a temporary farewell to the congressional election campaign. President Johnson has urged Americans whose foreman's skin must no more bearers feel the sting of discrimination to remember that but for a name difficult to pronounce, and become champions of Negro equality.

Johnson never used the term: those of you who have crossed backslash, but his message was the river to extend a helping hand."

Twice in the days before the Negro demonstrations and Asian mission he begins today demands for open housing have Johnson had appealed to people stirred resentment, and at times he called newer members of the violence, in some city-area American majority to make the neighborhoods heavy with citizens of Negro rights their own. izens of recent immigrant de-

He sounded that summons scent.

Sunday at a Polish-American shrine on a wind-swept hilltop near Doylestown, Pa. He issued United States Nov. 1 — with six an almost identical call last vote-hunting days to go before Wednesday to Italian-Americans in a crowded Brooklyn hotel ballroom.

Our Affair

In a year of demonstrations and reports of mounting resistance to the Negro drive for Committee asked for an investigation by the Nonpartisan Fair of Americans were fighting for Campaign Practices Committee freedom from discrimination tee, Inc.

Republicans charged the President with misrepresenting their historical position on Social Security. The GOP National Committee asked for an investigation by the Nonpartisan Fair of Americans were fighting for Campaign Practices Committee freedom from discrimination tee, Inc.

Their complaint, voiced Saturday night, dealt with comments Johnson had made at a news conference Thursday on Republican votes for past Social Security measures.

The Republicans offered figures they said showed more GOP support for the programs than Johnson had given them credit for.

Return Nov. 1

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## Rhode Island Starts Child-Alert Program

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island has begun a statewide program to warn youngsters about child molesters.

About 225,000 leaflets will be distributed at public, private and parochial schools.

## FIRST CALL with Bonnets

"I think that's everything. Shirts, ties, shoes, barbecue..."

DETROIT (AP)—Perry Andrews' Model T Ford is out of the ground and police Lt. Arthur Allen is out one lawn today after a weekend community dig.

More than 800 persons showed up to watch or dig for the 1911 Tin Lizzie which the sentimental Andrews buried 40 years ago because he couldn't bear the thought of someone altering its classic lines.

It took Andrews, who was chief photographer for the Ford Motor Co. at the time of his death in 1920s, three days to bury the car.

It took half a dozen men and a mechanical shovel 10 hours of digging in the rain Saturday just to find it. It took another 10 hours Sunday to get it out of the hole.

The equipment was donated and the workers were volunteers. Permission to dig was given by the American Concrete Institute which owns the land, and loaned it to Lt. Allen to use as a lawn for his home. The only condition was that workers refill the hole and replace the sod.

Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum and Bud Guest, a Detroit radio personality and son of the late poet Edgar A. Guest, were the prime movers in the project. They said they would see that any damage was paid.

The old car was in pretty good shape although Andrews probably would have been shocked to see what nature had done to those classic lines he admired so much.

Drive shaft axles, transmission and fenders were rusty but recognizable. Some bolts on the rear end had grease on them that was fairly clean.

Versteeg said the car's remains were worth about \$200.

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President Johnson Accepts a peace medal from the Very Rev. Michael M. Zembrzinski, vicar general of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, which marked the dedication of the Polish Catholic Shrine atop a hillside near Doylestown, Pa. The President delivered a speech. (AP Wirephoto)

## Chain Stores Blackballed

## Denver Housewives Start Boycott In Effort to Get Lower Food Prices

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — by the chains, is tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The housewives are shopping at independent grocers and boycotting Miller's, Furr's, King Soopers, Red Owl and Safeway chains.

The boycott has become a Colorado political issue. It appears to have caused one chain to reduce prices, and it may mean a visit to Denver by a presidential aide.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President on consumer affairs, wants to attend a meeting of the Better Business Bureau, food chain representatives, and the leaders of an organization called Housewives for Lower Food Prices, Rep. Roy H. McVicker, D-Colo., said Sunday. The meeting requested support to Mrs. West's group, although one Republican candidate claimed to be first. Mrs. West decries the political support and said, "It's our horse, and we want to ride it." She said she didn't want the issue to become a political football.

Reaction Varied

Reaction to the boycott by supermarket officials has been varied. McLeod Hittson, division manager of Miller's Super Markets, said Sunday that all 43 stores in Colorado would be closed today "and our people will work the entire day at reducing prices." Hittson said there would be other cutbacks. Promotions will be halted, a controlled policy of check-cashing will go into effect, grocery carryout service will be eliminated, and store hours will be shortened, he said.

Officials at King Soopers and Safeway called for an immediate federal investigation of the increased cost of food.

Red Owl President James A. Watson said the housewives' complaints are not justified. "Prices are already as low as they can be," he said. He said that he doesn't plan to do anything from his main offices in Minneapolis, and he won't come to Denver.

## Vote on \$20 Million Bond By 35 Electors Postponed

JEROME, Ark. (AP)—The 35 sands of manufacturing jobs are being lost in New York State because of "runaway shops" moving to Arkansas and other Southern states.

Gibson said he thought it "was rather funny that he would pick up a morsel like this to enhance his political stature. Roosevelt should keep his mouth shut and mind his own chickens."

Knitting Mill

The bonds would have financed construction of a knitting mill in this town of 82 persons.

The firm asked that it not be identified until after the election and Gibson has declined to identify it. He said the company is based in South Carolina.

The bonds would have been issued under an Arkansas law which provides for tax-exempt revenue bonds to finance industry.

If the company buys the bonds it would collect tax-free interest and would escape property taxes because the plant would be owned by the city of Jerome.

Heid said that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. "didn't have anything to do with it."

Legal Scheme

Roosevelt, the Liberal party candidate for governor of New York, said Thursday that he had sent telegrams to federal officials urging that they investigate the Jerome proposal to see if it is "a legal scheme to defraud the government of taxes."

Roosevelt charged that thou-

and told a vast crowd of Polish-Americans. "Their struggle is a temporary farewell to the congressional election campaign. President Johnson has urged Americans whose foreman's skin must no more bearers feel the sting of discrimination to remember that but for a name difficult to pronounce, and become champions of Negro equality.

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# Erhard Might be in Jeopardy But Foes Busy Infighting

## Eagles' Homes Not Scheduled For Picketing

Milwaukee Rights Group's Moratorium On Protest Expires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A civil rights group says it has no immediate plans to picket homes of members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles although a moratorium on the demonstrations expired Sunday.

Nathaniel Harwell, 22, spokesman for the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the council is busy with efforts to be represented at a New York City meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was arranged by Nathan Feinsinger, a University of Wisconsin law professor asked by the state to mediate the dispute between the council and the Eagles concerning the club's restrictive membership rules.

Condition Declared

D. D. Billings, the Eagles national president, has said he will not join NAACP officials at the New York meeting if the NAACP delegation includes members of the Milwaukee Youth Council.

Harwell said the council is studying "what we will do if the meeting falls through or no progress comes from it."

The council initiated demonstrations Aug. 9 in suburban Wauwatosa at the home of an Eagles member, and moved the picketing later to members' homes in Milwaukee until Feinsinger arranged a truce.

The moratorium expired Sunday at midnight. Although the council did not picket residences during the truce, demonstrations were held at the Eagles club on several occasions.

National Guard troops were used to control crowds of white persons during the Wauwatosa picketing, but subsequent demonstrations have been relatively peaceful.

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## Many in Own Party Would Like Germany to be Closer to DeGaulle

BONN, Germany (AP)—There is a widespread feeling in Bonn that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is on his way out.

The most active candidates to succeed him are people in his own party who would like to turn West German policy more toward that of President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Erhard's chief hope for survival seems to be that his enemies fight more with one another than they do with him. This is important in West Germany because the only legal way to replace a chancellor who won't quit is for a majority of the Bundestag to get together and elect a new one.

Some say Erhard will have to go before he is 70 on Feb. 4. But at least two of the four political leaders reported to have agreed on this deny that they are preparing any such birthday present.

Groom Successor

Others think he will have to go prior to the local elections in the Rhineland and Schleswig-Holstein next spring—or at least some time next year so that there is time to build up a successor who can win the 1969 national elections.

Still others say he may be forced to quit after the returns come in next month from the local elections in Hesse—the area around Frankfurt—and in Bavaria.

The cards are stacked against him in Bavaria, one of West Germany's most important states. The Bavarian wing of his Christian Democratic party is led by Franz-Josef Strauss, former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's defense minister and one of Erhard's most persistent critics. If the party wins, Strauss will take the credit. If the party shows losses, they will be blamed on Erhard for not listening to Strauss.

Socialist Majority

The chancellor's situation is not much better in Hesse. The opposition Socialists have long held a majority there and are considered likely to increase it. Erhard's opponents within his

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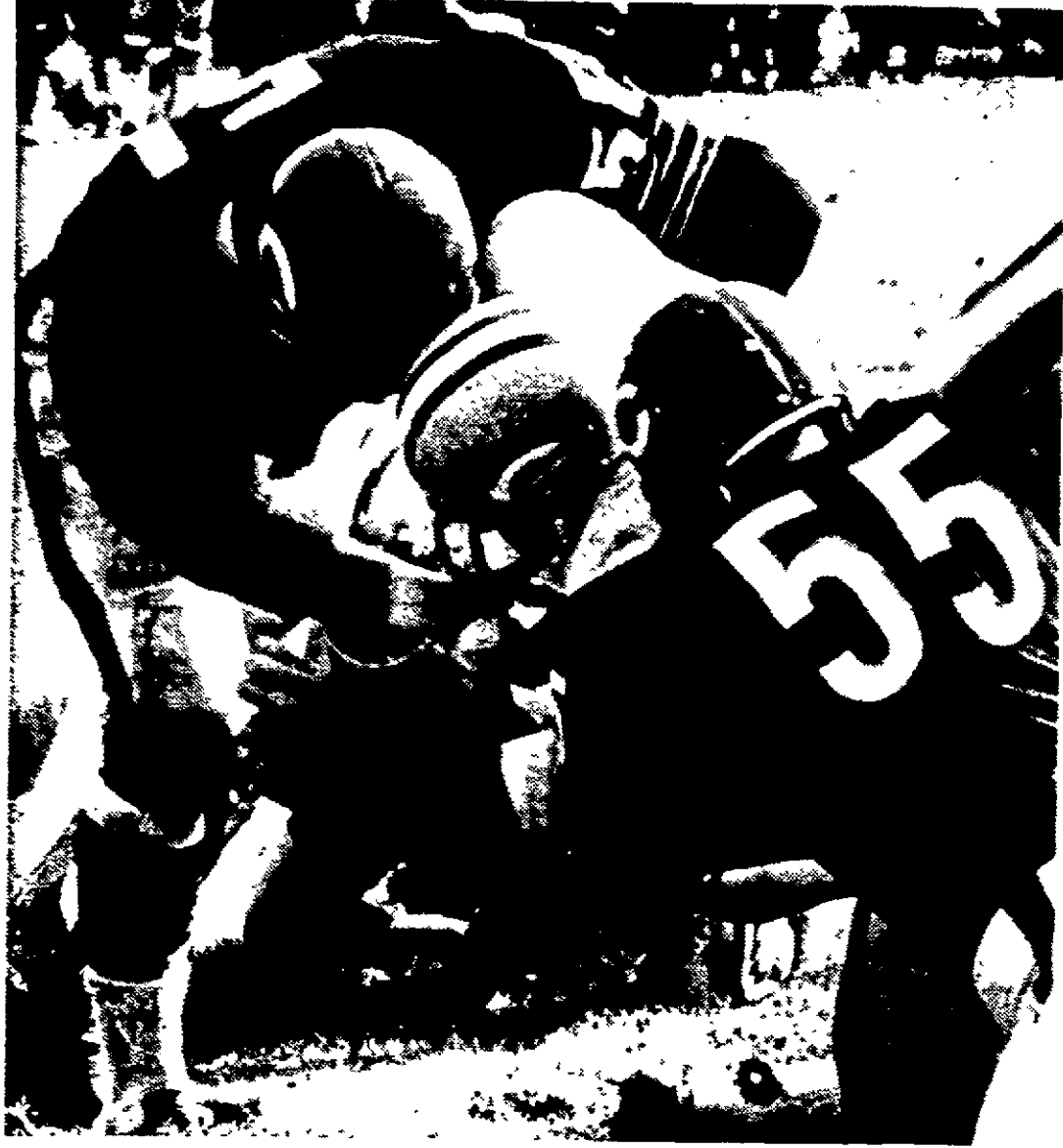
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Paul Hornung Drives over the Green Bay Packers' first touchdown against the Bears Sunday in Chicago. Dick Butkus (51) and Doug Buffone (55) try vainly to halt him. The Packers won, 17-0. (AP Photo)

# Packers Stop Bears, 17-0, Capture Undisputed Lead

## Chicago Held to 6 First Downs, 89 Total Yards

### Hornung, Wood Score Touchdowns in Second Half

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — The Green Bay Packers played a fantastic defensive game Sunday.

They shut out the Chicago Bears, 17 to 0, and limited them to six first downs, 89 total yards and just two harmless trips across the 50 all afternoon.

It was the first time the Packers had blanked the Bears in Wrigley Field in 34 years — since 1932 when the Bays won here, 2-0.

This turned out to be the Packers' biggest prize of the young 1966 season.

#### Takes Over Lead

The triumph lifted Green Bay into first place in the fierce Western Division race alone. And it seriously hampered the Bears' hopes of winning the championship.

The Packers received an assist from the Vikings who whipped the Rams, 35-7. These two games left Green Bay with a 5-1 record, Los Angeles with 4-2. The Colts recovered from a loss to these Bears a week ago, by trouncing the Lions, setting Baltimore's record at 3-2.

Green Bay closes the first half of its season against the Falcons in Milwaukee next Sunday, while the Rams visit Chicago and the Colts host the Vikings.

Defense was written all over Sunday's game and, while the Bears never denied the Packers defense, the Packers offense took few liberties with the highly charged Bear defenders.

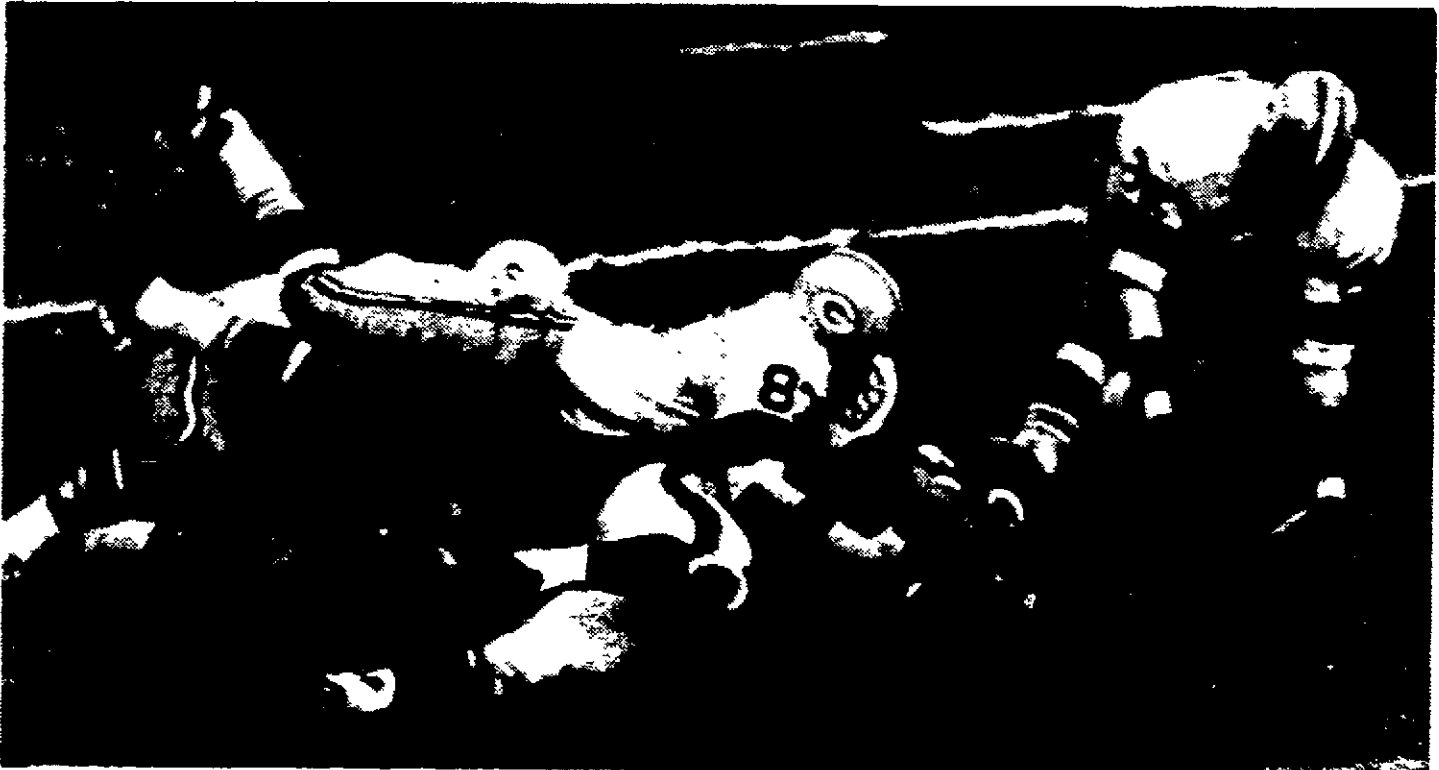
The Packers scorers made one concerted drive. They took the second half kickoff and marched and flew 65 yards in 12 plays to a touchdown, with Paul Hornung smashing into the end zone, behind a good block by Jim Taylor.

Green Bay's defense had a finger in the last 10 points. Ray Nitschke intercepted a Rudy Bukich pass to set up Don Chandler's field goal from 30 yards in the third quarter, and midway in the fourth quarter, Willie Wood returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown.

#### Reach Packer 28

The closest the Bears' advanced (by drive) was the Packers' 28-yard line early in the fourth quarter and their advance, which started on their own 35, ended when Roger Leclerc missed a field goal from the 36. The only other Bear advance across the 50 came on the opening kickoff when the Bears reached the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3



Hard-Hitting by Green Bay's Willie Davis (87) and a teammate who could not be identified caused Chicago's Jon Arnett, foreground, to fumble in the fourth period at Chicago's Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon. Lionel

Aldridge (82) reaches down to recover as the Packers went on to score a 17-0 victory over the Bears. (AP Wirephoto)

## Vikings Crush Rams, 35-7; Knock LA From Share of Lead

### Tarkenton Hits 20 of 30 Passes For 327 Yards

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdowns Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings crushed Los Angeles 35-7, knocking the Rams from a share of the National Football League western conference lead with Green Bay.

Tarkenton set up a fourth tally with a pass while the Vikings' defense gave Roman Gabriel his worst day of the season.

Gabriel was held to only nine completions out of 22 pass efforts for 125 yards, and Minnesota intercepted three of his passes.

#### Vikings Explode

The Vikings, who had not won a game in four NFL outings, exploded in the second quarter for three touchdowns. Tarkenton tossed to Jim Phillips on a 68-yard scoring play, Minnesota moved 80 yards in 12 plays for another tally, and defensive back Ed Sharrockman's 76-yard punt return set up another score.

The Rams got across the 50 only twice in the first half. Tarkenton completed 20 of 30 passes for 327 yards. He put the game on ice in the third period with a two-yard scoring rollout, and a 33-yard scoring toss to Paul Flatley in the final stanza.

Minnesota lost a bid for its first shutout in NFL regular season play when Irv Cross romped 67 yards with a kickoff to set up the Rams' only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Bill Munson replaced Gabriel.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4



Monday, Oct. 17, 1966 Page B6

#### Both Blow Chances Near End

## Cards, Dallas Settle For 10-10 Deadlock to Remain Undefeated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dallas and

St. Louis, the National Football League's unbeaten teams, didn't settle anything Sunday in their Eastern Conference match — except that maybe the Cardinals possess some magic for stopping the high-scoring Cowboys.

The obvious question after the teams struggled to a 10-10 tie, before 50,673 persons was "what was it?"

Cardinal Coach Charley Winner and his defensive assistant, Chuck Drulis, declined comment on the strategy that left St. Louis with a 5-0-1 record and Dallas with a 4-0-1 mark.

#### Tough Defense

"We have to play them again," Drulis said. "But we did try to put the pressure on Don Meredith and I think it paid off."

Many of the passes he hit were scrambles, even the long one that set up their touchdown.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry agreed that a Cardinal rush led by tackle Chuck Walker and end Joe Robb had results on both Meredith, the Cowboy quarterback, and the rest of his team.

"The Cardinals played great defense," Landry said. "This probably was the most pressure Don has had and it bothered us because we weren't alert and aggressive."

Meredith, the key to an offense that had averaged more than 45 points a game, completed 15 of 34 passes for 191 yards, including a 45-yard strike to a leaping Pete Gent to set up Dan Reeves' four-yard fourth

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

quarter field goal in the third quarter, and midway in the fourth quarter, Willie Wood returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown.

Don Chandler's field goal from 30 yards in the third quarter, and midway in the fourth quarter, Willie Wood returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown.

The closest the Bears' advanced (by drive) was the Packers' 28-yard line early in the fourth quarter and their advance, which started on their own 35, ended when Roger Leclerc missed a field goal from the 36. The only other Bear advance across the 50 came on the opening kickoff when the Bears reached the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Colts' Aerial Barrage Mauls Detroit, 45-14

### Unitas, Matte Tear Into Lion Defenses; Orr Gets First TD

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — One of the first things Vincent Thomas Lombardi spread upon the record when he arrived in Green Bay to rejuvenate the then floundering Packers was, "I am not a funny man."

He has his moments, however. One of them came Sunday afternoon, while the generalissimo of Green Bay's defending world champions was holding

fourth for the benefit of the press at Wrigley Field minutes after his Tigers had stifled Chicago's Bears, 17-0.

Lombardi essayed a bit of levity when one scribe, obviously expecting a lavish response, asked him to comment upon the performance of the Packers.

"I thought they were lousy," Vince replied with a smirk, momentarily startling his questioner and eliciting a collective chuckle from the writers.

Lombardi shortly offered a more serious amendment. "I think what they did was obvious."

Quarterback John Unitas, on target throughout for the first time this season, threw four touchdown passes. His stand-in, Gary Cuzzo, threw for another, and Tony Lorick ran for the sixth Colt touchdown.

"That was the best we moved the ball all year," said Coach Don Shula.

Unitas completed his first eight passes and overall 18 of his 27 aeriels were caught. Only one of Cuzzo's five pass misfires.

The most encouraging phase of the Colt offense besides the passing of Unitas and Cuzzo was the running attack featured by the versatile Tom Matte. Filling in at halfback for the injured Lenny Moore, Matte ran 13 times for 73 yards and caught two passes, one of 28 yards for a touchdown.

Other touchdown passes were caught by John Mackey, Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry and Willie Richardson. It was the first of the season for Orr who admitted he was beginning to feel a psychological block after four games of being blanked.

Coasted to Win  
The third victory in five games was actually a coaster

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Vince Says Packers Stopped Sayers by 'Turning Him in'

### Declares Bays Were 'Ready;' Halas Points to Bears' Mistakes

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Coasted to Win  
The third victory in five games was actually a coaster

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

because it established we could move the ball."

"No Changes"  
Had he made any changes at halftime to bring this about? "No, none," he declared. "We just realized there were some places we weren't going, and we did in the second half."

Had it been Kiloulien (tackle "And we beat a helluva good Bob"), a Chicago newsman wanted to know, that the Packers shaking his head in wonder and had been "running at" most adding, "every time I see often? "No, it was not," Lombardi shot back without the there, I lose another year of slightest hesitation.

His team had appeared to be having offensive problems in the first quarter, it was noted, Any spectacular sophomore? "We explanation? "We tried to get just contained him the way we too fancy," he chuckled. "We always do — turn him in. The went to the double wing a halfbacks turn him into the couple of times."

Did he think the Bears were tougher to beat at home? "I've never given much credence to this idea of being at a disadvantage playing away from home — not in pro football. In some parks that is so — there is a great advantage in playing at home. But that is because of the way the park is constructed — not because of the people. The way the park is constructed, the sound never gets out of there."

Queried about the condition of Paul Hornung, injured in the second quarter, Lombardi re-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

## National Football League

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	Ph.	Op.
St. Louis	5	0	1.000	148	87
Dallas	4	0	1.000	193	35
Cleveland	3	2	.600	155	86
Washington	3	3	.500	127	131
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	119	154
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	112	166
New York	1	4	.200	97	183
Atlanta	0	6	.000	75	194

Western Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	Ph.	Op.
Green Bay	5	1	.833	129	71
San Francisco	4	2	.667	119	101
Baltimore	3	3	.500	139	122
San Francisco	2	2	.500	102	117
Chicago	2	3	.400	60	89
Detroit	0	5	.000	51	112
Minnesota	1	3	.250	105	106

Sunday's Results

Dallas 10, St. Louis 10, He

Dallas at Cleveland 14

Green Bay 17, Chicago 0

Minnesota 35, Los Angeles 7

Philadelphia 31, Pittsburgh 14

San Francisco 44, Atlanta 7

New York 13, Washington 15

Next Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Detroit at San Francisco

Los Angeles at Chicago

Minneapolis at Baltimore

Philadelphia at New York

St. Louis at Washington

'Didn't Follow Our Plan,' Mike Growls

## We Double-Covered Ditka, Wood Says

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — "That was the one we were looking for — the big play" a puckish Willie Wood bubbled.

In the event there is any question, the all-pro safety was reflecting upon his most recent heroic, a highly opportune interception and 24-yard scamper to a fourth quarter touchdown which had sealed the Packers' 17-0 conquest of their immemorial enemies, the Chicago Bears, in Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon.

#### Never in Position

Continuing to tower himself in front of his locker as he was discouraged, Wood informed, "Dave Robinson was over there, too. In fact, I thought he was going to knock the pass down. When I picked it off, Henry

Jordan came over to block for me, too."

Willie, who had negotiated the distance untouched at 6:54 of the final period to upholster a still tenuous 10-0 lead, further explained, "Number 75 (Bear guard Riley Mattson) the only double covered him."

"It's a type of strategy that sometimes works out, and sometimes it doesn't. This time," Willie noted with satisfaction, "it did."

Rugged Ray Nitschke, the author of an other valuable interception (it led to a 50-yard

accomplished tight end, and the third quarter), had had no ally. Wood reported, "We had double coverage on Ditka in, 'I just wanted to have the second half,' he revealed, possession of the ball." Ray, "We learned in the first half that every time they had a big play, they went to Mike, so we double covered him."

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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# Yarbrough Wins 'National 500'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first big payday was a long time coming for stock car race driver Lee Roy Yarbrough, but it proved he learned his lessons well during several years of frustration.

The handsome 28-year-old Yarbrough, driving a purple and gold Dodge Charger equipped with a second-hand engine, led 308 of the 334 laps Sunday in winning the National 500 race before 35,000 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

His average speed was 130.576 miles per hour.

A semiregular on NASCAR's rich late model circuit since 1960, the Columbia, S.C., driver took home \$17,685 in winning his first big event.

# Sam Snead Wins 11th West Virginia Open

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Sam Snead clipped two more strokes off par with a 68 Sunday and won his 11th West Virginia Open Golf Championship. He carded an 11-under-par 199 for the 54-hole event.



The Packers' Carroll Dale (84) is hauled down by the Bears' Jim Purnell (53) and Dave Whitsett (23) after taking a pass from Bart Starr for a 10-yard gain Sunday in Chicago. Green Bay scored a 17-0 win. (AP Photo)

## Hecker Having QB Problems

# 49ers Wallop Atlanta, 44-7

By RON SPEER Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Norb Hecker is unhappy with the quarterbacking the Atlanta Falcons are getting, and one of his prize pupils is critical of the way the quarterbacks have been handled.

"We just didn't have a quarterback out there against the 49ers," Hecker said of the 44-7 loss to San Francisco Sunday, sixth straight National Football League setback for the Falcons.

Three Tried Rookie Randy Johnson, who lost the quarterback job two weeks ago, said, "We'll never win like this. You just don't win in this league sending in a different quarterback every time."

"Something has got to be done by the coaches one way or the other," the \$100,000 bonus baby from Texas A&I added. "We have to make changes. We're going to try to find a son gained 75 yards with four

Something may be done this week by Hecker, who defended his use of three quarterbacks even in Tuesday's practice, and see what happens."

The Falcons started Dennis Claidge, two-year benchwarmer for Green Bay, the past two games after letting Johnson run the show the first four weeks. Johnson went in just before the half against the 49ers, and he guided the Falcons 80 yards in four plays, capping the drive with a 23-yard scoring pass to Taz Anderson the only time Atlanta scored.

Both Claidge and Johnson were used in the third quarter, and local favorite Steve Sloan, Alabama rookie, was given his biggest opportunity of the year in the last period.

Claidge hit on 10 of 15 throws for 88 yards in the game and had one toss intercepted. Johnson gained 75 yards with four

San Francisco	7	17	13	7	44
Atlanta	0	7	0	0	7

SE—Sparks 10 pass from Brodie (Davis kick) 3  
 SF—Lewis 19 pass from Brodie (Davis kick) 3  
 SF—Willard 1 run (Davis kick) 3  
 SF—Anderson 22 pass from R. Johnson (Kirkwood kick) 3  
 SF—FG Davis 37  
 SF—J. Johnson 35 pass interception (Davis kick) 3  
 SF—Jackson 63 pass from Brodie (kick failed) 3  
 SF—Witcher 8 pass from Mira (Davis kick) 3  
 Attendance 54,768.

First downs	27	14
Rushing yardage	174	59
Passing yardage	729	208
Passes	21-36	16-33
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	2-27	4-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	75	35

completions in eight passes, and also had one interception. Sloan had one pass picked off, and completed four of 10 throws for 45 yards.

Hecker, however, didn't sadi die the quarterbacks with the loss. He blamed it on the fact that "the whole team was flat. Nobody wanted to play."

San Francisco quarterback John Brodie and the revenge-minded 49ers also had something to do with the loss. Brodie tossed three touch-

The Post-Crescent B 7  
 Monday, October 17, 1966

down passes, and San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen said after the victory that the 49ers went into the game determined to avenge a 24-17 exhibition loss to Atlanta, only victory the Falcons have ever had.

"We came in here wanting to rectify our loss to them the other time," Christiansen said. "Nobody likes to lose to a new team."

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# Colts' Aerial Barrage Mauls Detroit, 45-14

Continued from Page 6

for the Colts since they enjoyed a 24-0 lead at halftime.

The defense didn't let the Lions ever smell a score until late in the third quarter. It took quarterback Milt Plum then 19

plays to move 88 yards for a touchdown and he paid dearly for it. After he tossed six yards for the score, Plum was disabled with a sprained left ankle on a tackle by linebacker Don Shinnick.

Karl Sweetan, rookie quarterback, took over for the Lions and in his first National Football League game put himself in the record books on a pass play covering 99 yards with Pat Studstill running the last 55.

**Depth Paid Off**

The Colts' defense was demonstrated again on defense by Mike Curtis. After two seasons of substituting at fullback, he was the last resort at linebacker after Jackie Burkett was hurt on Detroit's first offensive play of the game.

Curtis performed so well that his teammates voted him the game ball.

Colts' offense was led by Earl Edwards, who passed for 146 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for 25 yards and a touchdown. Edwards' pass to Milt Plum for the winning touchdown was intercepted by Dick Evey.

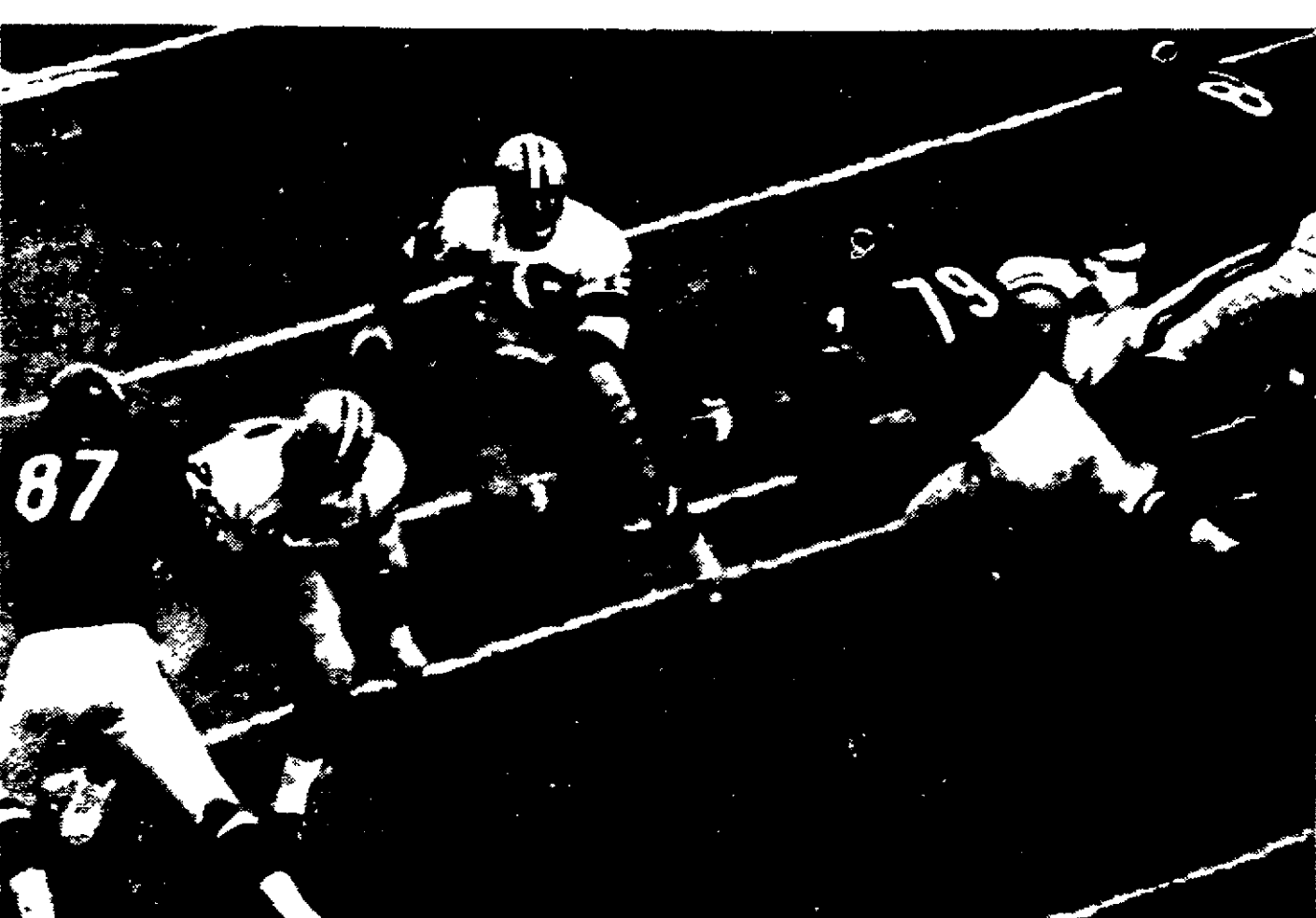
**Colts' Stats**

First downs	20
Yards gained	375
Passing yards	275
Rushing yards	100
Penalties	10-120
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	120

**High School Football**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warrens, 28, Eschwege, 14 on 6. La Crosse, 20, Le Centre, 14 on 6. La Crosse, 20, Le Centre, 14 on 6. La Crosse, 20, Le Centre, 14 on 6.



Bart Starr (15), Green Bay quarterback, tries to run after failing to spot a receiver in Sunday's game against the Bears, but loses five yards. Other Packers are Forrest Gregg (75) and Bob Skoronski (76). Defenders include Ed O'Bradovich (87) and Dick Evey (79). (AP Photo)

## Defensive Unit Paces Packers to Victory

Continued from Page 6

Packer 34 — where the Bays took it away on downs.

The defense came to the rescue of the Packer offense twice — once after an interception of a Bart Starr pass and the other time after a Starr fumble. The interception, by Doug Atkins, put the Bears on the Packer 45 but three plays later Herb Adderley intercepted Starr's fumble because it came on the Packer 10, but two plays later, Lionel Aldridge recovered a fumble by Jon Arnett.

The Packer defense was aimed at stopping Gale Sayers, the Bears' great break-away back. Sayers was gang-tackled wherever he ran and the Kansas flash was held to 29 yards rushing in 15 trips — an average

of under three. He gained 108 yards on the Colts a week ago.

In all, the Packers limited the Bears to 37 yards rushing — only eight in the second half — and 52 net yards on Bukich's 12 completions in 23 attempts.

With Willie Davis leading the way, the Pack's front four of Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan, Aldridge and Davis never gave Bukich much time to throw. And, they shifted wide (either side) with linebackers Ray Nitschke, Lee Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson to collapse the Bears' end runs. The defensive backs, Bob Jeter, Tom Brown, Adderley and Wood, never let anybody get behind them.

The Packers just about doubled the Bears' offense figures, with 12 first downs and 185 total yards. The Bays ripped off 121 yards on the ground, with Taylor getting 66 in 17 attempts and Elijah Pitts, who replaced Hornung after he was hurt on his TD, picking up 40 in eight.

Starr finished with eight completions in 18 attempts but three of them came on the TD drive — two to Taylor for 28 yards and one to Boyd Dowler for 15.

One of the most significant yardage figures came on the interceptions. Nitschke, Adderley and Wood returned their steals 87 yards — Adderley 44, Nitschke 23 and Wood 20.

**Nicked For Clipping**

The first quarter was a dog fight and loaded with penalties. The Bears were nicked for clipping twice, the Packers once, and on the same play the Bears were holding and the Packers in motion.

Only two first downs were made in the first quarter and the Bears got both of them. They gambled on fourth down with Bukich passing to Ditka on the Packer 45 after the opening kickoff and made it. On the next series, Bukich passed to Sayers for 19 yards to midfield.

The Packers made their first move from a deep hole after an exchange of punts in the second quarter. Pitts fair-caught a Bob Taylor punt on his own 7 and Starr drove the Bays out of danger and in the position for the first of two misses by Chandler.

Taylor and Pitts started the move with 13 yards in two runs and then Starr hurried to Dale for 13 yards to the 33. After Pitts made five, Starr pitched to Taylor for 14. The attack bogged down on the Bear 39 and Chandler was short on his kick from the 47.

Atkins and Adderley traded their interceptions and Herb's gallop put the Bays on the Bear 17. Pitts and Taylor made six but Starr was tossed back 11 yards by Atkins and Chandler's field goal try from the 29 was wide.

The Pack's TD drive had one risky moment, but to start with, Taylor and Hornung moved 11 yards in two trips to the 46. Starr evaded an ankle grab by Atkins and threw 12 yards to the Bear 42. Taylor pounded

five yards in two tries, and, on third-and-five, took Starr's throw down the middle for 16 yards to the 21.

After Hornung made one, Dowler caught Starr's pass on the five but Dale quickly recovered to save the day on the five. Hornung scored in three smashes and Chandler converted at 6:50.

The Bears came back with a first down, but Nitschke intercepted a pass tipped by Gordon and raced 23 yards to the Bear

50. Chandler converted at 6:54.

The Bays kept up the defensive pressure, and the offense got another shot, with Pitts and Taylor ripping off 15 yards to midfield. A 6-yard loss for Starr forced a Chandler punt and the Bears, trying to block it, were called for roughing-the-kicker.

The Pack's rookies, Don Anderson and Jim Grabowski, got in a few licks at the end. Donny made six up the middle. "Grabo" got three but then Anderson was caught for a 5-yard loss when Frank Cornish broke through.

That was about it. The game was played in 2 hours and 14 minutes — a real shortie but one that will be long remembered in Packerland.

**Green Bay** 0 0 13 7-1  
**Chicago** 0 0 0 0-0

GS—Hornung (1, run), Chandler kick.  
GB—FG Connor 30.  
GS—Wood (23, return of interception), Chandler kick.

**Green Bay Chicago**

First downs	12	27
Rushing yards	121	67
Passing yards	80	29
Penalties	8-117	10-123
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	134	64

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**GREEN BAY:** Taylor gained 66 yards in 17 attempts, 66 in 8, Hornung 11 in 6, Bukowski 3 in 3, Anderson 1 in 2, Starr 0 in 1. **CHICAGO:** Sayers 29 in 15, Bukich 2 in 2, Arnett 3 in 3, March 2 in 1.

**PASSING**

**GREEN BAY:** Starr attempted 19, completed 8 for 80 yards, 1 intercepted, Pitts 1 to 1, **CHICAGO:** Bukich 23-12 for 69, 3 intercepted.

**PASS RECEPTIONS**

**GREEN BAY:** Taylor caught 4 for 42 yards, Dowler 1 for 15, Dale 1 for 12, Pitts 1 for 6, Hornung 1 for 4, **CHICAGO:** Arnett 4 for 3, Sayers 3 for 21, Dike 2 for 26, Jones 2 for 10, Allen 1 for 9.

**FUMBLES RECOVERED**

**GREEN BAY:** Aldridge, **CHICAGO:** Burkus. **PASSES INTERCEPTED:** **GREEN BAY:** Adderley, Nitschke, Wood, **CHICAGO:** Atkins.

**30.** Pitts and Taylor banged on the 23 in three tries and the Bears were holding and the Chandler was down the middle on a field goal from 30 yards at 11:52.

The Bears strung together three of their six first downs, three to start with Bukich passing to Ditka on the Packer 45 after the opening kickoff and made it. On a 2-yard loss to force LeClerc's try for the field goal early in the fourth quarter.

**Starr Fumbles**

A holding penalty put the Packers back on their own 10, and Starr's fumble darkened the situation. Two plays later, Kostelnik and Davis belted Arnett hard and Aldridge recovered the fumble, and the Bays were safe on their own 28.

A Chandler punt forced the Bears to start from their own 17 and the defense came up with two big plays. Davis threw Bukich for an 8-yard loss and on to Taylor for 14. The attack bogged down on the Bear 39 and Chandler was short on his kick from the 47.

Atkins and Adderley traded their interceptions and Herb's gallop put the Bays on the Bear 17. Pitts and Taylor made six but Starr was tossed back 11 yards by Atkins and Chandler's field goal try from the 29 was wide.

The Pack's TD drive had one risky moment, but to start with, Taylor and Hornung moved 11 yards in two trips to the 46. Starr evaded an ankle grab by Atkins and threw 12 yards to the Bear 42. Taylor pounded

five yards in two tries, and, on third-and-five, took Starr's throw down the middle for 16 yards to the 21.

After Hornung made one, Dowler caught Starr's pass on the five but Dale quickly recovered to save the day on the five. Hornung scored in three smashes and Chandler converted at 6:50.

The Bears came back with a first down, but Nitschke intercepted a pass tipped by Gordon and raced 23 yards to the Bear

50. Chandler converted at 6:54.

The Bays kept up the defensive pressure, and the offense got another shot, with Pitts and Taylor ripping off 15 yards to midfield. A 6-yard loss for Starr forced a Chandler punt and the Bears, trying to block it, were called for roughing-the-kicker.

The Pack's rookies, Don Anderson and Jim Grabowski, got in a few licks at the end. Donny made six up the middle. "Grabo" got three but then Anderson was caught for a 5-yard loss when Frank Cornish broke through.

That was about it. The game was played in 2 hours and 14 minutes — a real shortie but one that will be long remembered in Packerland.

**Green Bay** 0 0 13 7-1  
**Chicago** 0 0 0 0-0

GS—Hornung (1, run), Chandler kick.  
GB—FG Connor 30.  
GS—Wood (23, return of interception), Chandler kick.

**Green Bay Chicago**

First downs	12	27
Rushing yards	121	67
Passing yards	80	29
Penalties	8-117	10-123
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	134	64

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**GREEN BAY:** Taylor gained 66 yards in 17 attempts, 66 in 8, Hornung 11 in 6, Bukowski 3 in 3, Anderson 1 in 2, Starr 0 in 1. **CHICAGO:** Sayers 29 in 15, Bukich 2 in 2, Arnett 3 in 3, March 2 in 1.

## Hammen Stars As Northland Nips Lakeland

ASHLAND (AP) — A 20-yard touchdown run by Bruce Hammen and a conversion by Jim Moore in the third quarter gave Northland a 7-6 victory over Lakeland Saturday in a football pass from Bob Brown.

### Central States Loop

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison 23, West Allis 6  
Racine 17, Lake County 6  
Evanston 39, Sheboygan 27

game played in driving rain and heavy wind.

Lakeland scored its touchdown in the second period on a 46-yard run by Pat Curran. The attempted conversion run failed.

Hammen, of Little Chute, ran Northland a 7-6 victory over Lakeland Saturday in a football pass from Bob Brown.



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President Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey have their arms around each other today on the flight ramp at Dulles Airport as Humphrey bids the President farewell before his take off on a 17-day trip to Asian countries. (AP Wirephoto)

# LBJ Vows to 'Do My Best' On 17-Day Far East Mission

## Johnson Tempers Pledge By Pointing Out He Can't Work Magic at Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson departed on a momentous, 25,000-mile mission to the Far East today with a vow to "do my best to advance the cause of peace and of human progress."

Johnson tempered this pledge with word that "I know that I can wave no wand" or offer any promises to work magic on his aerial expedition to at least six Asian and Pacific nations.

Yet, he said, he was undertaking a "hopeful mission."

It was 9:26 a.m. EDT when Johnson's big Air Force jet lifted off the runway at Dulles International Airport, 25 miles northwest of Washington. It swung westward toward the first stop at Honolulu, 4,500 miles and ten and a half hours away.

### State Visits

Beyond lay state visits to New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, and the Manila conference of nations combatting Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

In a short departure speech at a ceremonial send-off at the airport, Johnson said he was inspired by the presence of leaders of Congress and members of his Cabinet and the "unity of the American people."

It was a cool, crisp, sunny morning, with the temperature up from near-freezing to around 50 degrees when the President and Mrs. Johnson stepped out of a helicopter that had brought them from the White House onto the concrete ramp of the airport for a spectacular farewell of the type usually used in reverse to welcome chiefs of states from other lands on their arrival.

### Stirring Music

There was the stirring music of trumpeters and bandmen, the crashing roar of a 21-gun salute, the multi-hued flags of all the states whipping in the breeze, a review of an honor guard of crack ceremonial units of all the armed services. And there was the actual red carpet, carefully swept and manicured, for the walk to the ramp of the plane, with hand-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Syrian Incident Talk Topic for Ambassadors

### Invasion of U.N. Mission Renews Demands to Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant planned to meet U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg today to relay an Asian-African protest against the Zionist invasion last week of Syria's U.N. mission. The incident focused attention on renewed demands from some delegates that the United Nations move from New York.

A group of 19 young American Zionists, carrying such signs as "Peace in the Middle East" and "Stop Syrian Aggression," marched into the Syrian offices to hold a prayer vigil. New York police arrested them and a court hearing is set for Nov. 25.

### Protest Violation

The 62-nation African-Asian group asked Thant to protest the violation of the Syrian premises to the United States. The secretary-general said he would stress "the necessity of ensuring the safety of representatives to the United Nations and their premises" and also would convey the group's feelings that more adequate steps should be taken to that end.

Since the incident occurred, Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh has had police protection

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## Accused Slayer of S. Africa's Verwoerd On Trial in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dimitrio Tsaferas went on trial today for the murder of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, and his attorney contended that he was mentally disordered.

The defense contention de-layed all testimony concerning the murder charge as well as Tsaferas' plea to the charge. South African law provides that the court must first rule on the defendant's sanity. If he is found mentally disordered he will be committed to a mental institution.

## Parents Maintain Hope

# Miami Kidnaping Still Unsolved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In the always-locked front door of Aaron Goldman's home there's a peephole, through which a caller can be seen. Inside the house there's a gun.

"It's like locking the barn door," said Sally Goldman. Once the Goldmans took no such precautions at their home in the fashionable suburb of Surfside. But it was through an unlocked door, that a gunman came in the night last March 23 and kidnaped the Goldmans' son, Danny, 17.

Dragged Away Screaming "Help! murder!" Danny was dragged away—into oblivion. Nearly seven months later, this is the only unsolved ransom kidnaping on FBI casebooks.

Is there a lead left, any hope?

"Some day," said an FBI

agent, "we'll have to find him. But I've never seen a case like this. And I never expect to see another one."

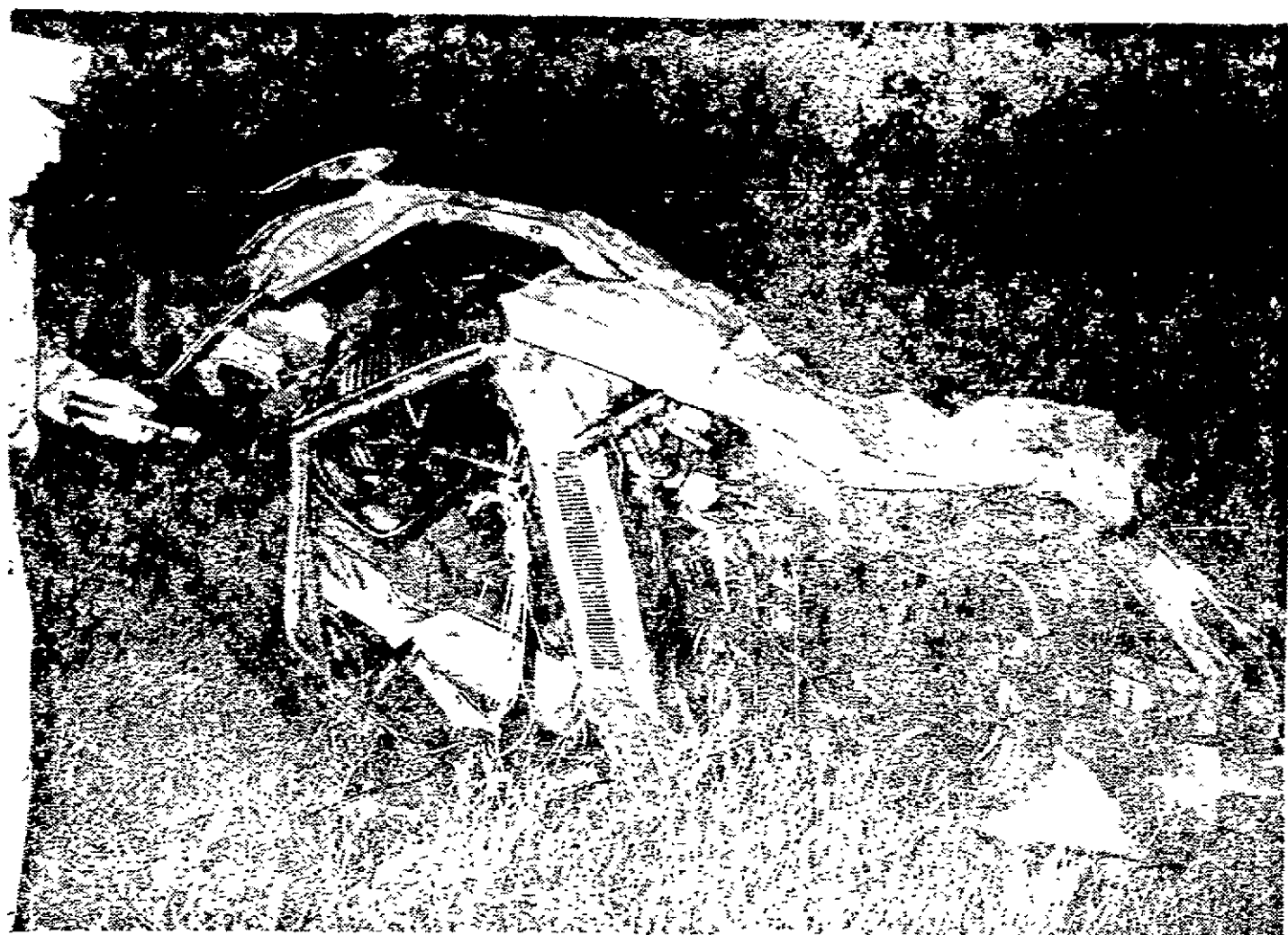
Jolted awake by the screaming of his wife, Goldman saw the silhouette of a short, stocky man, standing just inside the patio door, holding a gun.

"You cheated me," the figure said softly. "I'm here to get even."

Danny, also awakened, entered the room in his pajamas. The intruder told him to keep quiet.

"I Want \$10,000," "I want \$10,000," he said. "I don't keep that kind of money in the house," Goldman replied. "There's \$150, you're welcome to that."

The gunman ordered Danny to get dressed, and told Goldman, "The price is \$25-000 now and I'll hold the boy as security. If it is not paid by tonight, it will be doubled."



Two New London Residents were killed early Sunday when this car went out of control on State 54 east of Royalton. The victims were Maurice E. Miller, 23, and Mrs. Rolf Hintzke, 21. The motor from the 1966 model car was thrown 55 feet from the body of the car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Victims From New London, Appleton

# Waupaca County Crashes Kill Three

A young New London High School teacher, a 21-year-old mother and an Appleton woman raised the 1966 road toll to 386 deputy Waupaca County coroners were killed Sunday in two accidents, five miles apart on State 54 in Waupaca County.

Killed instantly were: Maurice E. Miller, 23, route 1, New London.

Mrs. Rolf K. Hintzke, 21, 2157 E. Spring St., New London.

Mrs. Carl Beyer, 59, 635 W. Seneca Drive, Appleton.

The Waupaca County deaths

Both were pronounced dead at two years at Webster. He is survived by his widow, a three-week-old daughter and his parents, two brothers and a sister of Winona, Minn. Funeral services will be in Winona.

Missed Curve Mrs. Hintzke is survived by her husband, a year-old son, her two brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements were pending at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London.

Six persons were injured in the two Waupaca County accidents. The car then traveled 200 feet before hitting a drainage ditch. The car then traveled another 40 feet, broke off a utility pole 18 feet from the ground and rolled and skidded another 180 feet before colliding at U. S. 45 and State 54.

The engine landed 55 feet beyond where the car stopped. The car's grill hung 20 feet up in a nearby tree.

Miller, who was driver education teacher at New London High School, in August, taught

Miller, industrial arts teacher at New London High School, since September, was pinned in the wreckage of his car. He died of severe head injuries.

Mrs. Hintzke, who died of crushing chest injuries, was thrown into a drainage ditch.

A priest, the Rev. Francis Siemanski, heard the boy screaming, and went outside. Police said the girl had been stabbed repeatedly in the head and legs. She was nude to the waist. Blood stained clothing and articles from a purse were scattered on the ground near the body, which lay partly under a tree between the rectory and the church.

The papers said anonymous calls had been referred to the Australian Security Service. He declined to comment, but a senior police officer in Sydney said it was not unusual for the police to receive all sorts of telephone calls and threats to important visitors to Australia.

A caller told a reporter on the Adelaide News that a group from Adelaide planned to take a rifle with a telescopic sight to Sydney to shoot President Johnson.

Feeling in Australia is high over involvement in Viet Nam where the country has some 4,500 troops. Most think Australia has to be in the war, but many are opposed to the present policy of sending draftees. Some hold President Johnson personally responsible for the fact that their loved ones are in Viet Nam.

American security men who have checked the President's route have said they do not consider there is any great security risk. Johnson will be using his town bulletproof car.

He promised to telephone instructions for payment of the ransom, but the Goldmans still wait. For a month, Goldman, a millionaire contractor, kept \$25,000 in small bills in the house. Friends have offered \$5,000 more for Danny's safe return.

No Questions Asked The money is in a place where it can be obtained quickly, Goldman says, and it will be paid with no questions asked to any go-between the kidnaper will select.

"We believe Danny is still alive," Goldman insists. "We must keep believing it."

But Goldman also offers "a small reward" for location of the body. It is small, he says, "so someone wouldn't profit heavily by killing him."

In the faint hope the call still will come, Mrs. Goldman hasn't left the house except for a few brief periods when a sister sat by the phone.

He said the alliance was claiming the old Spanish land grant town of San Joaquin del Rio de Chama, established Aug. 1, 1600 by Don Carlos IV, king of Spain.

Judicial Powers The judicial powers of the town still are alive under the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo between the United States and Mexico and the alliance is reviving these powers, Tijerina said.

Scaman said the Forest Service's view was that the alliance members are "just visitors to the national forest which always has been open to the public."

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## Plan to Kill LBJ Claimed By Callers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Newspapers in Adelaide and Sydney said today they had received telephone calls saying an attempt would be made on President Johnson's life when he visits Australia this week.

The papers said anonymous calls had been referred to the Australian Security Service. He declined to comment, but a senior police officer in Sydney said it was not unusual for the police to receive all sorts of telephone calls and threats to important visitors to Australia.

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# Allied Force Sinks 121 Red Sampan In Mekong Delta

## Terrorist Bomb Hits Saigon Billet; 11 Persons Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese militiamen, U.S. gunship helicopters and river patrol boats swept down on a flotilla of 150 Viet Cong sampans in the Mekong Delta Sunday, sank 121 of the enemy boats and killed 147 Viet Cong soldiers. South Vietnamese military headquarters reported today.

The American helicopters accounted for 51 of the enemy dead, while the Vietnamese force also took 17 prisoners in the search and destroy operation in Kien Tuong Province.

Viet Cong terror returned today to the streets of Saigon. A claymore mine explosion near a U.S. military billet took a toll of 11 killed or wounded.

### New Dissension

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government also was rocked by new dissension within the Cabinet which endangered the facade of unity Ky had patched together for the Manila summit conference.

Ky, on a trip to the central highlands, said he would invite President Johnson to visit South Viet Nam after the Manila conference next week. There has been speculation that the President would make a one-day stop in South Viet Nam Oct. 27.

Except for the sampan battle,

## Worldwide Alert Posted for Stolen Tiffany Jewels

CHICAGO (AP) — A worldwide lookout has been posted for an estimated \$1 million in jewels stolen Saturday morning from the Chicago salon of Tiffany & Co., fashionable New York jeweler.

Police said jewelry dealers in Amsterdam, London, South America, Canada and Mexico have been alerted that the thieves might try to sell the large cache of diamond rings, set sapphires, rubies, bracelets, necklaces and platinum settings.

Police said four gunmen entered the salon's basement shortly before employees arrived for work. Employees were herded into a storeroom as they arrived.

The gunmen, wearing trench coats and ski masks and armed with an assortment of guns, forced the manager and assistant manager to open a vault.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 10
Sports	B 6
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Maps	B 14
Women's News	A 10
Regional News	B 1

Heading into the conference

Three other appropriation bills are in the compromise stage and in a position to be disposed of in a hurry. They would provide about \$4 billion in funds to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, the federal judiciary, the District of Columbia government and military construction.

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# Chance of New Chiefs Looms Over Congress

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Important changes are looming in the congressional leadership of both Democrats and Republicans with health and the fortune of politics playing the decisive roles.

The 1964 election, which reduced Republicans to their smallest congressional representation since the mid-1930s.

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This special new package policy is issued in recognition of Metropolitan Life's 100th anniversary. "The Centennial 5000" is for young families.

It gives you permanent life insurance with cash values.

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For a 25-year-old father, this policy—together with a special family income feature—can guarantee enough initial protection to pay his widow \$40,000 over the years. Cost is only \$16.50 a month.

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## Police Investigate Vandalism Spree At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Police received complaints of vandalism Friday night with one cleared up shortly after receiving the call.

Ray Schwalenberg, 1701 Main Ave., Kaukauna, reported lumber missing from a building site on Pierce Avenue. Police found the material at the site of a homecoming float construction project.

David Felzer, Main Street, reported the tail lights of his auto sprayed with white paint. Mrs. Susan Hermanson, 316 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, reported the word "sophomores" painted on the side of her home and Herman Frisby, Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert, who last month suffered a heart attack.

Albert is the heir apparent to the speakership, held since 1962 by 74-year-old John W. McCormack, and expects to resume his duties in January.

But McCormack's age and Albert's health have been the subject of much discreet talk and maneuvering among House Democrats of late.

The No. 3 man, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, faces substantial opposition among Northern Democrats because of his votes against civil rights bills. His chances may improve if the ranks of Northern Democrats are sharply reduced in November.

Possible Opponent

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, defeated by Albert for Democratic leader in 1962, is of Dirksen who many believe one possible opponent of Boggs, would be his choice for the leadership. Dirksen said he is new wings Boggs' deputy. Rep. John E. Moss of California, has been ill and is not considered a contender.

Of late, Boggs has been preoccupied with his own re-election campaign and much of the leadership burden has fallen on Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., an assistant leader.

In the Senate, Republican ant. Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, do not get on too well health has been a matter of in-although Mansfield praised creasing concern. The 70-year-old leader is recovering from a broken hip.

Dirksen Neutral

His assistant, Sen. Thomas H. Edmund S. Muskie or Rhode Kuchel of California, has much opposition from Republican conservatives who are reported sor Long probably would be planning to try to oust him from hard to nudge aside.

## Obstructed Windshield Costs Driver \$28

NEW LONDON — John F. Walbruck, 24, 312 Elm St., forfeited \$28 Friday on a city police charge of driving a car with an obstructed windshield.

Walbruck was involved in a property damage accident Wednesday on N. Water Street.

## Obstructed Windshield Costs Driver \$28

Their choice as his successor would be Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, a close associate of Dirksen who many believe one possible opponent of Boggs, would be his choice for the leadership. Dirksen said he is new wings Boggs' deputy. Rep. John E. Moss of California, has been ill and is not considered a contender.

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Prices Effective thru Wed., Oct. 19, 1966  
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Jonathan  
**Apples**  
4 lb. Bag **49¢**  
Crisp, tender, and juicy. Excellent for eating or cooking. No preservatives.

- First of the Season, Florida  
Available Starting Tues., Oct. 18
- Tangelos** ..... Doz. **79¢**
- Wisconsin Red  
**Potatoes** ..... 20 lb. Bag **79¢**
- Wild  
**Birdseed** ..... 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

Fresh, Lean  
**Ground Beef**  
**49¢** lb.  
The only meat ever awarded the highest honor by the American Meat Institute—Kroger's Ground Beef's grade.

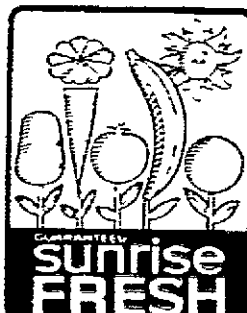
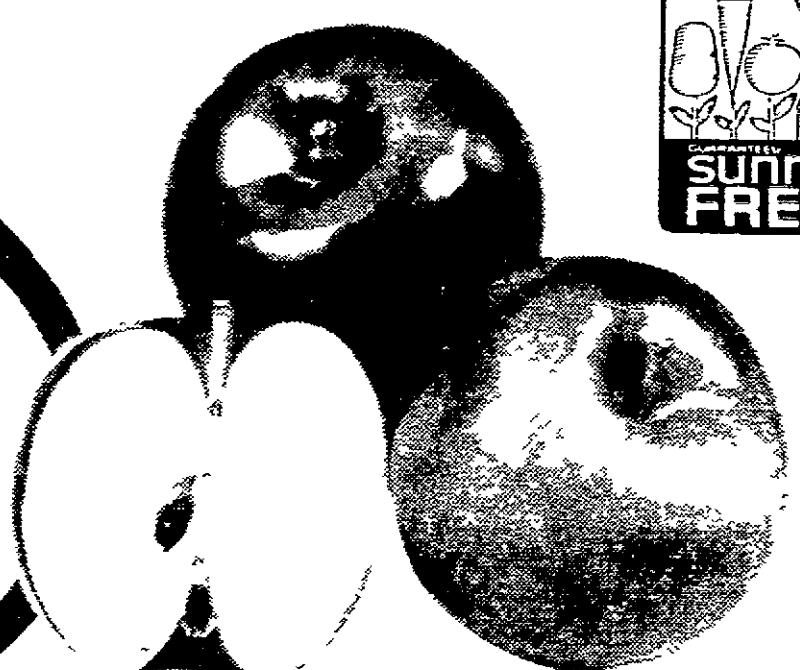
- Extra Lean  
**Ground Chuck** .... lb. **59¢**
- Lean and Meaty  
**Pork Steaks** ..... lb. **49¢**

Kroger Frozen Florida  
"The Real Thing"  
**Orange Juice**  
Made from fresh, tree-ripened Florida oranges!  
**6** 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Anti-Freeze  
**Prestone** ..... Gal. **\$1.65** + 5c Tax

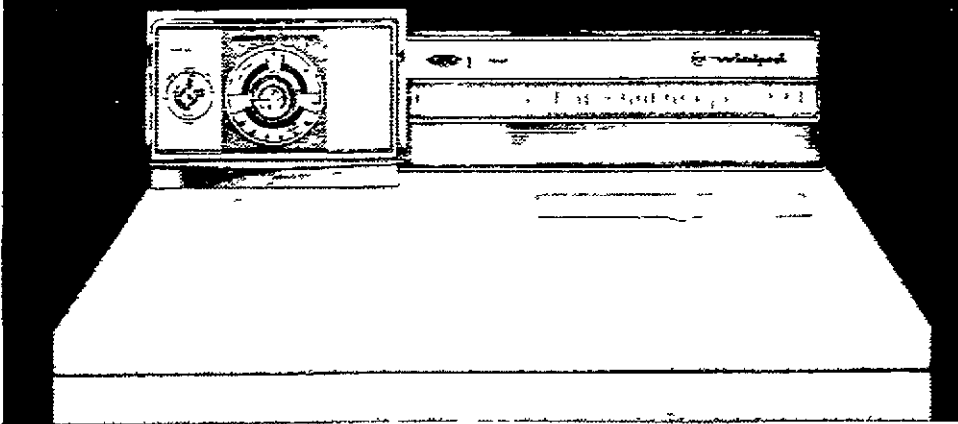
# Only Kroger Has Sunrise-Fresh Produce Double-Sealed . . . First by Nature Then by Kroger Crispak Clear Plastic Film

Florida Pink or White  
**Grapefruit**  
You're "good morning" eye opener . . . loaded with stimulating flavor and tanginess.  
**6 for 49¢**



- Schulze & Burch, Flavor Kist 9 1/4 oz. Pkg  
**Rainbow Sundae Cookies** **37¢**
- Starkist Frozen  
**Tuna Pot Pies** 5 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Starkist Chunk Style  
**Lightmeat Tuna** 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans **95¢**
- Kroger Puffed  
**Wheat** ..... 8 oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Franco American  
**Spaghetti** ..... 15 1/2 oz. Cans **14¢**
- Economy Foil  
**Reynold's Wrap** ... 75 ft. Roll **74¢**
- Ken-L-Ration  
**Dog Food** ..... 16 oz. Can **15¢**
- Bowl Cleaner  
**Bowlene** ..... 35 oz. Can **40¢**
- Cold Water Detergent  
**Surf** ..... 50 oz. Pkg. **81¢**
- Detergent  
**Breeze** ..... 38 oz. Pkg. **82¢**
- Detergent  
**Silver Dust Blue** .. 38 oz. Pkg. **84¢**
- Condensed  
**"All"** ..... 49 oz. Pkg. **75¢**
- Fluffy  
**"All"** ..... 3 lb. Pkg. **82¢**
- Liquid Detergent  
**Dove** ..... 32 oz. Btl. **80¢**
- Detergent Tablet  
**Vim** ..... 38 oz. Pkg. **65¢**
- Cold Water  
**"All"** ..... 32 oz. Pkg. **74¢**
- Final Touch  
**Fabric Softener** ... 33 oz. Btl. **72¢**
- New! Fruit-of-the-Loom Towels Inside  
**Bonus Detergent** 7c Off Pack—15 oz. (Face Cloth Inside) **28¢**
- 15c Off Pack—2 lb. 6 oz. (Dish Towel Inside) **70¢** 30c Off Pack—4 lb. 1 oz. (Bath Towel Inside) **\$1.10**

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## RCA Whirlpool AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

Dryers just don't come much smarter than this exciting new RCA Whirlpool automatic dryer. It's smart enough to turn off when clothes have the touch of dryness you like! 3 heat selections eliminate all guesswork and provide the right combination of heat, air and time for every dryable fabric.

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**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**  
Across From Gloudean's . . . 1/2 Block South of West Parking Ramp  
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# Committeemen Elected From Calumet Towns

## Gil Loberg Hits 617 Series at New London

NEW LONDON — Gil Loberg topped Major League bowling action at LeNoble's Lanes Thursday with a 617 series for Sport-O-Lectric.

Loberg bowled three successive 200-plus games. He opened with a 204, followed with 212 and finished off the series with 201.

## Other Major League bowlers also found the strike zone as six surpassed 550 series.

The Rev. Thomas Keller, Franklin House, hit 592; Carl Beilke, Don's Supper Club, 568; Vern Drath, 564 and Bill Schultz, 568, both for Brown's Insurance, and Cliff Gerndt, 563 and Glen Fuerst, 554 for First State Bank.

A three-team battle for first place is shaping up early in the season. Don's Supper Club and Golden Hour Lanes are 13-2 and Ebert's Bar is 11-4.

## Street Lights Up to Voters

NORTHPORT — Installation of a street lighting system in the Town of Mukwa will be decided by voters in a referendum Nov. 8.

The specific question on which voters will answer, "yes" or "no" is: "Shall the town board of Mukwa install street lights in the township?"

If the referendum passes, the township will probably install lights on State 54 where it passes through Northport on a hill. The board feels such lighting might slow down drivers from either direction.

## Wittenberg Likes School District Vocational Lines

WITTENBERG — The board of education has gone on record to favor school district lines rather than county lines in the formation of the new vocational, technical and adult school districts.

Nearly half of the Wittenberg district already is a part of the Marathon County district and the board was opposed to a current proposal that would place the Shawano County portion of the Wittenberg district into the Green Bay district.

E. B. Wickstrom, public school superintendent, represented the board of education at last week at a hearing at Stevens Point. Wickstrom pointed out that Shawano County students would need to drive 65 miles to Green Bay instead of 30 miles to Wausau in Marathon County.

## Legion Auxiliary to Send Eighth District President to Parley

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Clifford Etheridge, Eighth District auxiliary president, will attend the state executive board meeting and membership dinner for American Legion Auxiliaries in Milwaukee, Thursday through Saturday.

The Waupaca County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary met last week in Iola with 41 delegates attending from Fremont, Iola, Clintonville, Junction and Nelsonville. Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Cle-Nancy Johnson, Bonnie Schmidt a progress report on the posed Waupaca-Weyauwega District president. The organization will donate to the annual UNICEF drive this month.

## Amherst PTA Decides To Change Its Name

AMHERST — The Amherst Parent Teachers Association changed its name to the Tomorrow River Parent Teachers Association at its recent meeting, the first of the school year.

Membership includes all parents and teachers in the district. Villages of Amherst, Amherst Junction and Nelsonville. Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Cle-Nancy Johnson, Bonnie Schmidt a progress report on the posed Waupaca-Weyauwega District president. The organization will donate to the annual UNICEF drive this month.

## Cheerleaders Picked at Shiocton High School

SHIOCTON — Junior varsity cheerleaders were selected at the High School by a committee of teachers and students.

Faye Conradt was named captain of the squad, which includes William Williams, teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4; William Williams, teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4; William Williams, teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4.

## Wauapaca School Board To Discuss Merger

WAUPACA — Opening and awarding gasoline bids and appointing an official Wisconsin School Board Association correspondent are on the agenda for the Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

Information items on the agenda are reports from High School Principal Clarence Riddle and Grade School Principal William Williams; teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4; William Williams, teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4; William Williams, teacher convention plans for Nov. 3 and 4.

## Like To Save Money On Your Next Car?

Then save in advance and you win two ways.

1. You eliminate all finance charges.

2. Dividends that we add to your account add up fast, make saving easier.

Give your pocketbook a treat by saving on time instead of buying on time. You'll be surprised how much it lowers the bill.

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Brilliant Policeman John Saubert demonstrates the proper use of firearms to members of a Boy Scout Troop. From left are Tim Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coonen, and Randy Zutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zutz Jr. (Coenen Photo)

## Northeastern Wisconsin Shows Top 13 Riders Earn Trophies at Chilton

CHILTON — The 13 top riders accumulated during the in the Northeastern Wisconsin summer's shows.

Pleasure Horse Association re: Winners, their classes and received trophies at the organization's annual banquet Saturday at the Altona.

Trophy winners were selected by the number of points the western pleasure senior, Tri-

County; Ruth Jenkel, western pleasure senior, Tri-County; Gary Sarns, pole bending, senior, trailblazers; Roger Ruppert, pole bending, junior, Rough Riders.

Traveling Trophy Gary Sarns, cloverleaf barrel, senior, Trailblazers; Paulette Koepfel, cloverleaf barrel, junior, Branch River; Mary Halsler, open model, senior, Stallions; Victor Konop, open model, senior, Rough Riders; Pat Konop, open model, senior, Rough Riders; Glen Konop, stock horse reining, truck, Ristow and the boys juniors; Rough Riders, and fixed base operation at the Sheboygan County airport.

The next committee meeting will be in December at the Juneau County airport. McMahon teaches biology and aerospace at the high school.

## Clintonville Teacher Reports on School's Aeronautics Course

CLINTONVILLE — Robert McMahon, a member of the Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee, reported on Clintonville Senior High School's aeronautics course Thursday at a day-long meeting of the committee at Sheboygan.

As part of the afternoon sessions, the group toured the Sheboygan County airport.

The next committee meeting will be in December at the Juneau County airport. McMahon teaches biology and aerospace at the high school.

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## St. Ann Sodality Sets Card Parties In Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A series of card parties have been scheduled by the St. Ann Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Dates for the parties to be held in late October and November have not been set. Two will be held after Christmas.

In charge of the October party will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grail, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andraschko and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rossey.

Handling arrangements in November will be Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nellis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pleshek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunsader, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Redemann.

The fall deanery meeting will be Oct. 26 in the church hall. The committee in charge is Mrs. Frank Strobel, Mrs. Lawrence Rossey, Mrs. Leo Richter, Mrs. Henry Andraschko, Mrs. Art Hunsader, and Mrs. Jerome Gull.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Graham, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Margaret Graham, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of January, 1967.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of January, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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## Weyauwega PTO Will Hold Meeting, See Play

WEYAUWEGA — The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school study hall.

Students of the drama department will present the one-act play "The Death of the Hired Man," under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Wiesmann and Miss Shirley Landon.

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That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of January, 1967.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of January, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1966. By the Court, S. BURAN VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Graham, Deceased.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

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# Co-Founder of Menasha Firm Dies at 78

Otto Abendroth  
Joined Wire Works  
In '16; Quit in '54

Otto A. Abendroth, 78, 34 River Drive, Appleton, co-founder of the International Wire Works, Menasha, and a former member of its board of directors, died Saturday.



Abendroth

A native of Appleton, Abendroth started with the International Wire Works in 1916. From 1917 to 1920 he was assigned to the Wisconsin Wire Works in Appleton and in 1920, reassigned as assistant manager to International, where he stayed until his retirement in 1952. He became manager in 1946.

For many years Abendroth served on the board of directors. He retired from the board in 1954.

He is survived by one sister. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

## Foster Parents Will Study Child Services

Second in a series of monthly meetings for Outagamie County foster parents is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. James and Chester Luce, supervisor of Methodist Church, Capitol Drive and Oneida Street.

This meeting will focus on the aspects of services to children agencies as well as persons who in the child welfare program of the Outagamie County Public Welfare Department. Speakers may apply by calling the will be Mrs. Verle Menozzi, county welfare department.

### Fox Cities

## New Map Available at Post-Crescent Offices

Availability of completely new, fully re-platted and re-indexed Fox Cities maps was announced last week by Fred W. Schweikher, promotion manager of The Post-Crescent.

The map, which includes detailed platting of Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, has been completely revised to include streets, avenues and developments constructed since the former maps were first produced in 1963. It also heavily outlines completed and proposed freeways through and around the Fox Cities.

The "Guide to the Fox Cities" includes alphabetical listings of the streets of each community and information regarding the numbering systems of the cities. There is even a designation as to the

# Construction of UW Campus at Green Bay 23rd on Priority List

CCHE Facilities Subcommittee  
Ranks Three WSU-O Projects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state educational building priority program which places the University of Wisconsin-Northeast in 23rd place in a list of 42 was given first approval Friday by the facilities subcommittee of the state Coordinating Committee for High Education.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the full CCHE, which is scheduled to meet Oct. 26 in Madison to deal with higher educational budget requests for the coming biennium.

The program, which totals \$125,044,918, less an approximate \$10 million expected from federal aids yet to be allocated, was cut from institutional requests totaling \$149,849,868.

The reduction of \$24.1 million represents a recommended trimming of almost 17 per cent from the building programs suggested by the University of Wisconsin and the state universities.

The companion finance subcommittee Thursday cut the general operating level requested by state higher education agencies by about \$24.2 million, or about 7 per cent of the \$344.3 million requested by the institutions.

UW and State Facilities

The priority list recommended by the facilities subcommittee includes 42 of 51 requested projects at the four main campuses of the UW and the nine state universities.

Included in the building program recommendations is \$30.5 million for UW purposes exclusive of the two new campuses, and \$45.8 million for their state university system.

In the 1965-67 biennium, the LaVern Leach and Richard Karel of the child welfare staff, p.m. Wednesday in St. James and Chester Luce, supervisor of Methodist Church, Capitol Drive and Oneida Street.

The series is open to foster parents of private and public agencies as well as persons who may be interested in becoming the Outagamie County Public Welfare Department. Speakers may apply by calling the county welfare department.

institutions were appropriated \$113.4 million, plus a separate \$9 million fund intended for improvements in medical education facilities which has yet to be touched. Of the \$113.4 million, the state universities received \$64.4 million, and the UW, \$49 million.

The UW in the new recommendation also gained support for a \$28.3 million allocation for the development of new campuses in Brown and Kenosha counties. The UW had requested that the funds be allocated in a separate package, but the Coordinating Committee staff maintained it was necessary to include the money in the general higher education building program.

### \$12.9 Million

The level of support recommended for the UW campus at Green Bay was set at the \$12.9 million earlier recommended by the State Bureau of Engineering and the UW. Cost of the Parkside campus in southeast Wisconsin was set at \$15.4 million.

Cut from the building program priority list recommended were nine projects, six of them on the Madison campus of the UW. The remaining three projects were planned for their state universities.

Three of the top six priority items, planned for the Oshkosh, Whitewater and Superior state university campuses, are holdovers from the present biennium's priority list which have not yet been started. They total \$8 million.

The 19th and 37th priority items, buildings for the UW physics astronomy and pharmacy departments, also were held over from the current building program. The \$7,975,000 project was contained in this single proposal during this biennium.

### Oshkosh Projects

WSU-O projects approved on the recommended list include the fourth place physical education building project at \$3.7 million; ninth, classroom building, \$2 million; and 28th, nursing, \$813,000.

Also included in the list is 30th place is a \$5.1 million recommendation for a new building to house the expanded UW Extension services on the Madison campus.

President Fred H. Harrington told the committee that the ranking of the extension project in a position high enough to insure construction during the coming biennium indicates the importance placed on extension services by the UW administration. Harrington pointed out that the UW insured that the extension project would receive support by recommending that it be placed that high on the list.

above building projects for numerical analysis department of the university and new campus student service centers, which fell below the cutoff point.

### Appleton, County Authorities Confer

## Youth Admits Burglary Spree

A 19-year-old Appleton youth being held in the Outagamie County jail has admitted burglarizing or taking part in burglaries and attempted burglaries of approximately 45 business places in Appleton, Outagamie and surrounding counties.

The burglaries netted thousands of dollars, according to authorities.

Statements were obtained from the youth following questioning Friday afternoon and this morning by Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the Outagamie County Sheriff Department and Sgt. Robert Breckenridge of the Appleton Police Department.

The burglaries and burglary attempts took place in recent months in Appleton and Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc and Waupaca counties.

### Formal Complaint

Zuelzke said his department will consult with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer today on obtaining formal complaints against the youth. Authorities from the surrounding counties were in Appleton today conferring with Outagamie and Appleton officials.

Statements taken concerned



Jaycettes Officials attending the Region 5 Jaycette conference at Hesser's Supper Club, Oshkosh, Saturday, examine plaques given members for cerebral palsy work in 1965. From left are Mrs.

Harry Owen, Clintonville, regional vice president; Mrs. Ted Davis, Menominee Falls, state president, and Mrs. Wayne Chancey, Oshkosh, president of the host club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Conference at Oshkosh

## Jaycettes From 13 Cities Hear Talk on Cerebral Palsy Work

OSHKOSH — Jaycettes from 13 cities attended the Region 5 Jaycette conference Saturday at Hesser's Supper Club here. The fall conference was sponsored by the Valley, Douglas County, Racine, Oshkosh, Jaycettes. Among those attending the conference were Mrs. Theodore Davis, Menominee Falls, state president and regional vice president Mrs. John Matson, Marshfield, and Mrs. Harry Owens, Clintonville.

Guest speaker at the session was Miss Judith Britton, program service coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago, Inc. The Jaycettes include cerebral palsy work among their state and local projects.

Miss Britton told the women, "all of you cannot work directly with the cerebral palsied child but there are other things you can do." Among the projects she suggested were telephone work, work with the young adults, and with children's programs.

"The primary reason for the existence of an organization devoted to cerebral palsy is to insure that all possible services are available to meet the multiple needs of those who are handicapped," Miss Britton said. She told the Jaycettes not to wage law without the family physician's prescription.

The program service coordinator also discussed the work of the national and state organizations for cerebral palsy. "The program has four functions: to support scientific research, to develop appropriate ways and means to prevent cerebral palsy, to improve and evaluate the methods of treatment and support studies in these areas and to provide funds for training future members of the management team."

She also touched on the work

of the 13 cities taking part: Beaver Dam, Berlin, Clintonville, Fond du Lac, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Portage, Stevens Point, Shawano, Waupaca, Waupun, Wautoma, and Wisconsin Rapids. The trophy for the largest representation went to Clintonville, which had a 40 per cent representation.

Co-chairmen of the conference were Mrs. Donald Arne and Mrs. James Schoenberger. It was announced that the spring regional meeting will be at Beaver Dam and the mid-year December meeting at Appleton.

### Open Meeting

## Wages Topic of Talk Before Rights Council

Joseph Fagan, director of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, is scheduled to address an open meeting of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council in Appleton Oct. 27, the same day a hearing on the state's minimum wage law will be held in Wautoma.

Fagan will discuss equal opportunity problems of the state with focus on the Fox Valley and the needs of migrant workers. He has been in frequent contact with Wautoma migrant labor leaders since August when an attempt began to organize the workers.

The public hearing on a proposed increase in the state's minimum wage law will start at 2 p.m. in the Wautoma court house. His address in Appleton is set for 8 p.m. at the First National Bank.

The hearing in Wautoma will be the last of six similar hearings in Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, Rhinelander and Green Bay.

New rates, proposed by the Industrial Commission's minimum wage advisory committee, would increase the minimum wage rates for women and minors over 18 to \$1.25 an hour and for minors age 17 and under, to \$1.10 an hour, effective Jan. 1, 1967. The committee proposed that rates go up another step a year later to \$1.45 and \$1.25 respectively.

Current Rates

Current rates are \$1.10 for women and minors age 16 and over, and 85 cents for minors 15 and under. In rural communities, population 1,000 and less, the rates are 10 cents an hour less. Under the new proposals, the difference between rural and urban areas would be eliminated.

Douglas N. Ajer, director of the commission's Division of Labor Standards said that the commissioners will hear from restaurant owners, domestic employers, agricultural employers and others most affected by a change in the minimum wage rates.

The burglaries and attempted burglaries in Waupaca County included those at a storage building and a cooperative store in Weyauwega, a tavern, hard Station: Weber and Persons, Inc.; Pond's Sport Shop; Universal Paper Co. (where an unsuccessful attempt to enter a safe was made Aug. 10; Hide-A-Way Tavern; Mosse Club; Mauth's Beverage Mart; and another firm, the name of which authorities are attempting to learn.

The statements also dealt

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Otto A. Abendroth, 78, 34 River Drive, Appleton.  
Mrs. Carl R. Beyer, 59, 635 W. Seneca Drive, Appleton.  
Mrs. Beth Ann Hintzke, 21, 215½ E. Spring St., New London.  
Mrs. Frank W. House, 93, 1820 N. Union St., Appleton.  
Anton J. Markert, 80, route 1, Winneconne.  
Maurice Earl Miller, 23, route 1, New London.  
James B. Nabbefeld, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nabbefeld, 302 Gardeners Row, Appleton.  
Mrs. Susan Schmidt, 63, 336 Elm St., Menasha.  
Dr. George W. Spang, 82, route 3, Clintonville.  
Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, 65, Shioc-ton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilles, 1810 Florence St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penterman, 119 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmer, 114½ N. Main St., Kimberly.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cota, 205 W. Moore St., Berlin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Derow, route 2, Hortonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. LaBorde, 1220 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thee, 902 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer, 1526 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porto, 822 Martin St., Menasha.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vanderheiden, 121 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dey, route 1, Marion.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schacht-schneider, route 1, Tigerton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Janke, First Street, Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Pike, 64 Sixth St., Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kersten, Marion.

Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson, 1413 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vollmer, Hartford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karscheny, Elderon.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:  
Daniel A. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna, and Sharon B. Glou-deman, 519 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.  
Ralph M. Stahl, 924 Tayco Drive, Menasha, and Kristin M. Jensen, 1002½ W. Franklin St., Appleton.

### Former Teacher Dies at Shioc-ton

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, 65, former teacher in the Shioc-ton and New London school systems, died early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Stephensville and had been a lifetime resident of the area. She attended Stevens Point State Teachers College.

Most recently she had been employed as a substitute clerk in the post office here. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, one son, one brother and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church, with the Rev. Norman Werner officiating. Friends may call at the Borchers and Modern Funeral Home after 2 p.m., Tuesday.

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Now there is a pill that stops acid indigestion so quickly, so effectively, so economically, it's hard to believe. Tests on people at a famous medical center, this pill worked dramatically better than every leading antacid tested—including prescription-type

acid and liquids. Where can you get it? Practically anywhere. The wonder drug for acid indigestion is TUMS. Easy-to-get, 125-a-roll TUMS. The little tablet you may think of as a candy mint really's designed for acid indigestion. TUMS!

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Campaign Oratory

In his whirlwind of campaign activity before leaving for the conference at Manila, President Johnson is proposing so many things that it is difficult to determine whether any of them have substance or are merely campaign oratory. One day he suggests opening more doors to Eastern Europe, then a ten per cent raise in Social Security benefits and then "an exchange of visits at the very highest level" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The character of the last proposal is fairly easy to determine at this stage of relations between Russia and the United States. Although President Johnson insisted that his discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were friendly and that he "feels good about the meeting," there is really no sign of any thaw. The very next day Gromyko once more blasted the American "imperialistic designs" in Viet Nam, pledged Russian aid and said the failure so far to drive the United States out of Viet Nam was the fault of Red Chinese.

There seems to be no chance at all that the Russian leaders would make an official visit to the United States while the Vietnamese war goes on. And while we generally applaud any sincere efforts to lower tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States or to create a "detente," the President's suggestion of reciprocal visits really just gives the

Russians another propaganda advantage. The United States President, they can easily charge, speaks one way and acts another. The new troop landings in Viet Nam, the Russians can say are further proof of our aggression while the President talks of peace.

Speeches at election time should be discounted by Americans. Unfortunately the President's proposals for better relations with Eastern Europe brought a reaction from Republican Rep. Gerald Ford which can serve only to get the Republicans labeled once more as the war party although the Democrats are the ones who sent all the troops to Viet Nam.

In great part spokesmen for both parties — and for the Soviet Union too for that matter — are the prisoners of their own oratory. Nobody can advocate withdrawal but everyone is for peace. And even the Russian interest in seeing problems created for the Peking government cannot persuade it to back down on its verbal support for Hanoi. In fact it is now possible that the Soviet leaders prefer to have the war keep going since no Russians are dying.

There will be more and more trade with Eastern Europe and Russia because it's good business for everyone concerned. There is small chance of any visits of Soviet leaders to the United States because they would have nothing to do in the long run with international relations.

Whose War Is It?

Secretary McNamara says that "the rate of progress has exceeded our expectations" in military operations in Viet Nam, especially during the last year. And indeed the war has certainly exceeded the expectations of the American people.

President Eisenhower vetoed proposals to send overwhelming military assistance to the embattled French before the catastrophe at Dien Bien Phu. President Kennedy sent some Americans to Viet Nam but not to Laos on the grounds that we would help those who were willing to help themselves. President Johnson sent a great deal more troops but still maintained that the war in Viet Nam would have to be won in the long run by the Vietnamese.

But now Maxwell Taylor, one time ambassador to South Viet Nam, says that American troops ought to fight the war while the South Vietnamese ought to busy themselves with "pacification."

Of course this has been going on, at

least as far as the fighting is concerned, and the casualty rates reflect the growing American trend to take over the war. But one reason Viet Nam is in such dire straits has been the failure of every South Vietnamese government thus far to win the support of the peasants. If the South Vietnamese leaders are still regarded as the spokesmen for the wealthy and corrupt, their chances for successful pacification aren't very good so probably the Americans may have to take over that role pretty soon too.

The next step is obvious. As long as the South Vietnamese really just get in the way, why don't we export them all to Laos or a nice Pacific atoll till we get the war and the mopping up operations over with?

Probably no one would be more enthusiastic about such a proposal than the average Vietnamese peasant in his village hut wondering whether a Viet Cong assassin or an American bomb is going to get him first.

Dilemma in Jordan

Politics in the Middle East is a confusing business. The major sport seems to be to line up one enemy against another and somehow profit from the enmity. But if these tactics bring a semblance of neutrality, they do not bring the hope of peace.

Jordan's King Hussein has been brought up in this tradition of balance despite his education in Great Britain although he probably acquired some of it there as well. He has so far successfully managed to stay free of enervating entanglements with the United Arab Republic or with Saudi Arabia. But the tightrope he walks is a shaky one.

Currently a left wing group in Syria threatens to close the border between Jordan and Syria as it did once before when Syria and Egypt became the United Arab Republic. The allegiance of that force died with the overthrow of the regime in Syria although Nasser still uses the title for Egypt. But now Syria is apparently conducting raids on Israel which is threatening retaliation. And if Israel attacks Syria, King Hussein says he will attack Israel.

This strange sort of reasoning comes from the various allegiances in the Arab world, the struggle for power among Arab leaders and their general use of Israel as a

reason for all sorts of machinations. Nasser currently has troops in Yemen which are opposed by Saudi Arabian support of the royalists in that unhappy land. Jordan is informally allied with Saudi Arabia. But it cannot afford to let Egypt come to the aid of Syria and so Hussein thinks he must instead. Meanwhile he criticizes the presence of Egyptian troops in Yemen as increasing the tensions among Arabs and therefore helping Israel.

Compared with most Arab leaders Hussein has not been belligerent toward Israel. Officially he stands for its demise and a return of Palestinian lands to the Arabs who fled to Jordan and who still live and multiply in refugee camps largely supplied by United Nations aid. But in practice Hussein has broken with the fanatic Palestine Liberation Organization and its army which presumably owes its allegiance to Egypt. A few years ago, when tensions were not so high, he even made some statements that almost sounded as if he accepted the existence of Israel.

Such acceptance of course is the only real basis for peace in the Middle East. But Arab leaders have not yet found a way to advance it without the danger of mob control. And some Arab leaders of course, especially Nasser, use Israel's presence as a means of campaigning for just about everything.

Looking Backward

'The Great Manufacturing City'

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 20, 1866.

Fifteen years hence, it will trouble people to define the boundary lines between Appleton, Menasha and Neenah. They are destined to grow together and become the greatest manufacturing city in all the North-West.

Just think of this fact! During the year ending with the first of the value of business done at the three plants forms up over Seven Millions of Dollars!

Pretty well for a population of less than 9,000!

Industry and enterprise will ensure success. Others may envy our prosperity. We envy no one; we have no local feuds with other towns; our prosperity is assured; and there is room for all.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Oct. 13, 1936.

Gordon A. Bubolz was general chairman of the Central Wisconsin Kiwanis Clubs an-

nual songfest to be held in Appleton the next week. G. C. Cast, president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club, Charles Swanson, secretary, Chris Roemer and John A. Lonsdorf were assisting him on the planning committee.

Girl Scout leader Lottie McCarty Kaukauna, was to be honored for her service to scouting in that city at a tea in the home of Mrs. G. J. Flanagan. Other hostesses were Mrs. Harold H. Frank, Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, Mrs. Leo J. Merio, Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. Carl E. Runte, Mrs. George L. Boyd, and Mrs. William Peterson.

Alfred S. Bradford was president of the Appleton Century Club which was to open its season with a dinner-dance the next Friday evening.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Oct. 15, 1956.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was to be given by the senior class at Hortonville High School. In the cast were

Sandra Culbertson, Mera Galow, Alice Wetland, Clarence Lauer, Ann Lutz, Judy Wunderlich, Mary Kettunen, Margie Burgess, Loreta Lemke, George Adam, Sidney Krueger, Norman Rynders, Wynn Deberstein, Ker Schroeder, Douglas Sedler, Larry Huebner and Dave Anderson.

Members of the Brillion election board included Mrs. John Vechart Jr., Miss Emma Bern, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Mabel Luecker, Mrs. John Schmieder, Mrs. Rose Coener, and Mrs. Henry Thissen.

Miss Marjorie Miller, Appleton, was elected state president of Theta Rho at the first annual conference of the organization. Her sister, Miss Nancy Miller, was appointed left supporter to the vice president, Miss Barbara Larson, representing the Neenah-Menasha area. Nancy was president of the Appleton chapter and a third sister, Miss Carol Miller, was vice president of the Appleton unit.



People's Forum

LaFollette Clarifies His Position  
On Secrecy Law, Agrees With P-C

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a recent editorial you commented upon my position regarding the State Anti-Secrecy Law. You suggested that your interpretation of my view is that the exceptions to the law are mandatory rather than optional: an interpretation that you believed is incorrect. I wholeheartedly agree with your position and I am sorry if my position was not made clear.

We might use the Conservation Commission incident as an example. The Attorney General represents the Conservation Commission as its lawyer. As the lawyer to the commission I believe I have an obligation to advise the commission fully and accurately as to its legal rights and obligations. The Assistant Attorney General attending the meeting you speak of wanted to discuss some matters relating to a law suit that are clearly included within the exceptions to the law. He therefore, I believe, had an obligation to inform the commission that these discussions could legitimately be held in private. The Conservation Commission decided that private discussion should not be held. This, of course, they were entitled to do.

At a previous meeting of the Conservation Commission the Devil's Lake Cottage case was discussed at length in public. The attorneys for the defendants in that case have cited newspaper quotations from such discussions to support their case in court. This illustrates the difficulty in discussing matters relating to pending litigation in public meetings. While, as you say, the Conservation Commission had a perfect right to decline to discuss these legal matters in private, I believe my assistant also acted properly

in not pursuing the discussion further at that point.

The policy statement contained in sec. 14.90 (1) Wis. Stats., states the principle involved as well as it can be stated. That section reads as follows:

"In recognition of the fact that a representative government of the American type is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of the state that the public is entitled to the fullest

and most complete information regarding the affairs of government as is compatible with the conduct of governmental affairs and the trans-action of governmental business."

In accordance with this policy statement I will continue to work to help to keep the public as fully informed of the public's business as possible.

Bronson C. La Follette  
Attorney General

Reader Offers Poem  
To Take Into Polls

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Not only will the 88th Congress go down in the record books as the most irresponsible Congress in the history of the U.S. but it has also been stamped as the most warlike by millions of thinking Americans. This trouble-seeking attitude of his fellow lawmakers (I use the term lawmakers reservedly) is at- tested by Senator Fulbright who accuses them of being members of the most warlike congress in the annals of our country.

Probably the most significant proof of this irresponsibility and warlike attitude of the 88th Congress is the fact that in the spring of 1964 it passed, with practically no debate and very few dissenting votes, the bill that gave Lyndon Johnson \$700,000,000 and untold power to escalate the war in Viet Nam. Any further proof needed that members of our so-called Congress are willing to see our American youth shed their blood on foreign soil? I used the word escalate because they well knew that Johnson would step up the war if given half a chance. Irresponsible? Congress voted Medicare with most of its members thinking it provided only for the aged. How much time did members spend looking over the bill do you think? \$256,720 that was voted to help the poor in Appalachia is going instead to a branch library in well-off Pittsburgh. I heard no outcry about this from our lawmakers in Washington. Did you? I can cite examples like this endlessly.

As you get ready to go the polls in November scrutinize your candidates. Are you going to vote for the men possessing the intestinal fortitude to stand up and say, 'I will not be a political slave for any special

group,' or 'I'm bound by my oath to seek answers that are best for all the people, not just a few.' Or are you going to vote for the candidate who fears the Administration's highly developed system of reprisals used against Congress members who do not vote as the Administration thinks they should and becomes not your friend in Washington but instead a detriment, even a danger to you and the rest of the nation because of his pressured voting.

Altho I did not write the enclosed poem I ask the indulgence of the writer and dedicate it to the members of the 89th Congress and to Mr. I. Interd. (Johnson) The Confused Pacifist (McNamara) and Shifty Eyes (Rusk), and to save space I'll present it in prose.

SOMETIME  
Sometime when you're feeling important. Sometime when your ego's in bloom. Sometime when you take it for granted that you're the best qualified man in the room. Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfilled hole. Just follow this simple example. And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water. Put your hand in up to the wrist. Pull it out and the hole that's remaining is a measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter. You can stir up the water galore. But stop and you'll find in a minute that it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example is do the best that you can, be proud of yourself but remember...

There is no indispensable man....

A Reader

Wisconsin Report

Legislative Council  
Has Important Place in  
Wisconsin Lawmaking

John Wyngaard, Madison correspondent, is on vacation and has arranged for a series of guest columns to be published during his absence. Contributors will include prominent figures in Wisconsin governmental and political affairs.

BY EARL SACHSE

MADISON — The growth in the state's population and wealth, the greater mobility of its people and the demand for more services have led to broadly expanded government activity. This expansion has been marked by increased complexity and urgency of the problems confronting state government. These developments moved the 1947 Wisconsin Legislature to create the Legislative Council as an impartial fact-finding body that would carefully examine important subjects between legislative sessions. Continuing and intensive research had become commonplace in private industry and it was recognized that similar techniques should be used in government.

Approval by the Legislature of well over two-thirds of the bills introduced by the Council during the nearly 20 years of its existence is testimony that the Legislature has looked favorably upon council recommendations. The shift in political composition of the Council and the Legislature has not affected the favorable reception.

ADVANTAGES INHERENT

There are certain advantages inherent in the Council operation and some are unique. The research projects conducted during the interim periods represent a cooperative effort of the Council, its committees and the research staff. Research is not done in a vacuum. The members of the committees participate actively in the project. During the course of the many meetings that are held during the interim, the members of the committee are afforded an opportunity to review the proposals carefully. If questions are raised, there is time to refer the matter back to the staff for additional information. Drafts of the bills to carry out committee recommendations can be studied intensively and redrafted for further examination at a future meeting. The final product represents a balancing of varied views and interests. Recommendations and reports based on this kind of joint effort are more favorably received than reports prepared by some outside staff or agency.

The Legislative Council operation is particularly well suited for major projects involving revisions of substantial bodies of law such as the criminal code, motor vehicle code, commercial code and the

election laws. Projects of this kind take a great deal of time and intensive research effort, and it simply is not practical to undertake them during the regular legislative sessions.

PRIVATE HELP

From the time the Legislative council was established, it has been the custom to appoint nonlegislators on its committees. Since these public members are selected because of their special knowledge and participate actively, they contribute very substantially to the quality of the product. These public-spirited citizens serve without compensation and the taxpayers of Wisconsin are getting a real bargain. The extent of this service is illustrated by the fact that over 500 public members have served on council committees since 1955.

Council operation during the interim differs from committee activities during the regular sessions in another important aspect. With a few exceptions, the standing committees of each house during the regular sessions operate independently of the other house, whereas the Council and all its committees consist of members of both houses and both political parties. This joint effort provides the opportunity for the Legislature to act as a unit and emphasizes its importance as one of the three coordinate branches of our state government. An enactment of the 1965 Legislature increasing the size of the council from 15 to 19 members and providing that the leadership of both parties and both houses automatically are members of the Council assures the minority party in each house of substantial representation on the Council. This move will not only enhance the influence of the Council but further emphasizes the coordinate activity of the legislature.

LEGISLATIVE POWER

Informed observers of state government have witnessed the steady and sprawling growth of the bureaucracy in the executive branch. This growth coupled with the sharply increased activity of the federal government in many fields which formerly were left largely to the states, has placed the State Legislature in a position which has constantly grown more difficult. If the Legislature is to effectively perform its historic duty of determining broad state policy and controlling the purse strings, it must be supplied with the tools to do this job efficiently.

Earl Sachse, a lawyer and veteran civil servant, has for many years been the executive secretary of the Joint Legislative Council, one of the key service agencies of the State Legislature.

Strictly Personal

Art Is Only Teacher,  
Except for Torture

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"You devote quite a few columns to the arts," writes a reader in Toledo, "but I've never heard you explain why you think they're so important. Aren't the arts just diversions of no particular use or value?"



Harris

By a gratifying coincidence, I had just been to see a new stage version of Bernard Shaw's play, "Misalliance." Before attending the performance, I reread the play, and Shaw's illuminating preface that preceded it.

In this preface, Shaw remarks that "fine art is the only teacher, except torture." Nobody, he says, can read a schoolbook except under threat of punishment — the reason being that a schoolbook is commonly not a work of art. "Similarly," Shaw continues, "you cannot listen to a lesson or a sermon unless the teacher or the preacher is an artist. You cannot read the Bible if you have no sense of literary art."

And he points out, interestingly enough, that the reason why the European is, to the Englishman or American, so surprisingly ignorant of the

Bible, is that the authorized English version is a great work of literary art, and the Continental versions are comparatively artless.

Nothing is more depressing than reading a dull book, watching a tedious play or a turgid sermon, looking at a graceless building or an uninteresting picture. Without art, these objects revolt us instead of edifying and instructing us. Even in science, art plays a crucial role. Scientists speak of a theory as being "elegant" — which means that it is artistically constructed, with nothing essential left out, and nothing extraneous included. Thomas Huxley's artful lecture "On a Piece of Chalk" brilliantly drove home the fundamentals of science to more students than a thousand dry and dreary textbooks.

The plain fact is that we do not learn, we are not moved, we cannot grow, unless we are beguiled; and art is the medium which gives us not only the vision, but also the willingness to see. This is why the first task of a teacher is to make a subject attractive to his pupils — otherwise, only threats of failure can provoke study.

So, quite apart from any intrinsic beauty it may possess, art offers the best chance to transmit the wisdom of the centuries, and to inspire new minds to augment and transform that wisdom into viable forms for the future. Could any method be more "practical" than that?





# Gov. Connally Mobilizing to Defeat Tower

Republican Senator Drawing Support From Many Dems

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Alarmed by the sudden defection of the Texas liberal Democrats for Sen. John Tower, a Goldwater Republican, the conservative Democratic establishment here has mobilized its top political operatives to rescue the drab campaign of Tower's senate opponent, Attorney General Waggoner Carr.



Novak



Evans

The establishment is headed by one of the shrewdest politicians in Texas history, Gov. John Connally. President John F. Kennedy's closest political friends once remote from Carr's campaign, Connally has become deeply involved now that Tower Carr as Carr has made for him is a slight favorite to be the first Republican re-elected to all the senate in Texas history.

Connally's new interest in Carr's campaign is manifest in many ways. For one thing, he said publicly the other day that Carr's defeat would damage his own prestige (even though Connally, on the ballot in November for a third-term as governor, himself is assured of a huge margin).

Connally's true concern, then, is not so much his own prestige as his fear that a win by Tower would be a step toward a two-party system in Texas. Connally is the protector of the traditional Southern system, which permits him to dominate the state simply by dominating the Democratic Party.

To stop Tower, an astute publicist named Julian Read from Connally's inner circle has now taken over Carr's massive public relations problem. One predictable result, a forthcoming series of highly-publicized announcements in favor of colorless Carr from as many Texas Democrats with known liberal credentials as Connally can round up.

In addition, Connally agents are activating Connally's personal organization to whip up interest and get out a big vote.

## Campaign Money

Furthermore, Connally-men are scouring the state for Carr campaign money. A cool \$1 million was taken clean out of the state this year by the President's Club, angering some of Mr. Johnson's closest friends and drying up Carr's financial resources.

While Connally raises money and gets out the vote, the heart of the Tower strategy — and the strategy of his new friends among the anti-Connally liberals — is to keep the campaign quiet and the vote low.

Driven by their fury against Connally's domination of their

party, the liberals are plotting a mass stay-at-home by big liberal voting blocs of Negroes, labor, Mexican-Americans and egghead liberals. Much preferred, of course, would be for these voters to go to the polls and actually vote for Tower. That, however, is expecting too much.

By just persuading several hundred thousand normally Democratic voters not to vote, and turning out all Republicans, Tower and the liberal Democratic plotters can beat Carr. Their aim: a total vote of perhaps no more than 15 million. In Tower's first election, a special 1961 off-year contest, the turnout was less than 900,000.

To keep the vote down, Republican leaders here persuaded several ambitious publican candidates not to run this fall. The reason: the fewer the contests, the lower the Democratic vote.

Likewise, to dramatize the intense hostility of the liberals against Connally, the liberal delegation of Harris County (Houston) staged a well-publicized walk-out from the Democratic Party state convention. They had a good excuse to walk out, but even without one they would have found a pretext.

## Yarborough Opposes Carr

Furthermore, the political organization of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who leads the state's liberal Democrats, is quietly working to defeat Carr. As for Yarborough Once remote from Carr's campaign, Connally has become deeply involved now that Tower Carr as Carr has made for him is a slight favorite to be the first Republican re-elected to all the senate in Texas history.

Operating behind the scenes, the liberals are also sending Carr's campaign in minority voting blocs, giving the said publicly the other day that Carr's defeat would damage his own prestige (even though Connally, on the ballot in November for a third-term as governor, himself is assured of a huge margin).

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## College Notes

# Appleton Student Wins Scholarship From AAL

A scholarship and 20 graduate and undergraduate degrees have been awarded area students attending three Wisconsin universities.

Joan Koenig, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, 181 N. Alvin St., Appleton, has been awarded a scholarship by the Aid Association for Lutherans. She is a student at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College and plans to become a teacher in the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Appleton students receiving degree.

masters degrees include Helen L. Dixon, 614 E. Grant Ave.; Mary S. St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St.; Peter Behr, 1508 N. Alvin St.; Charles Beirnat, 925 W. Short St.; Larry J. Moriarty, 2541 Southwood Drive; Russell F. Truettner, 202 E. Lindbergh St.; and Claude H. Radtke, 1719 Silvercrest Drive.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to Jane B. Kupfer, 22 Cherry Court; Kay A. Merning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave.; James J. Griesbach, 209 N. Mason St.; Charles F. Miller, 1018 1/2 W. Lorain St.; Sandra L. Radloff, 1523 Palisades Drive; James P. Van Dornelen, 921 W. Franklin St.; Susan L. Jeruc, 1412 W. Parker, 1900 N. Erb St.; A Kimberly resident, Peggy J. Frankue, 245 S. Joseph St., received a master's of arts

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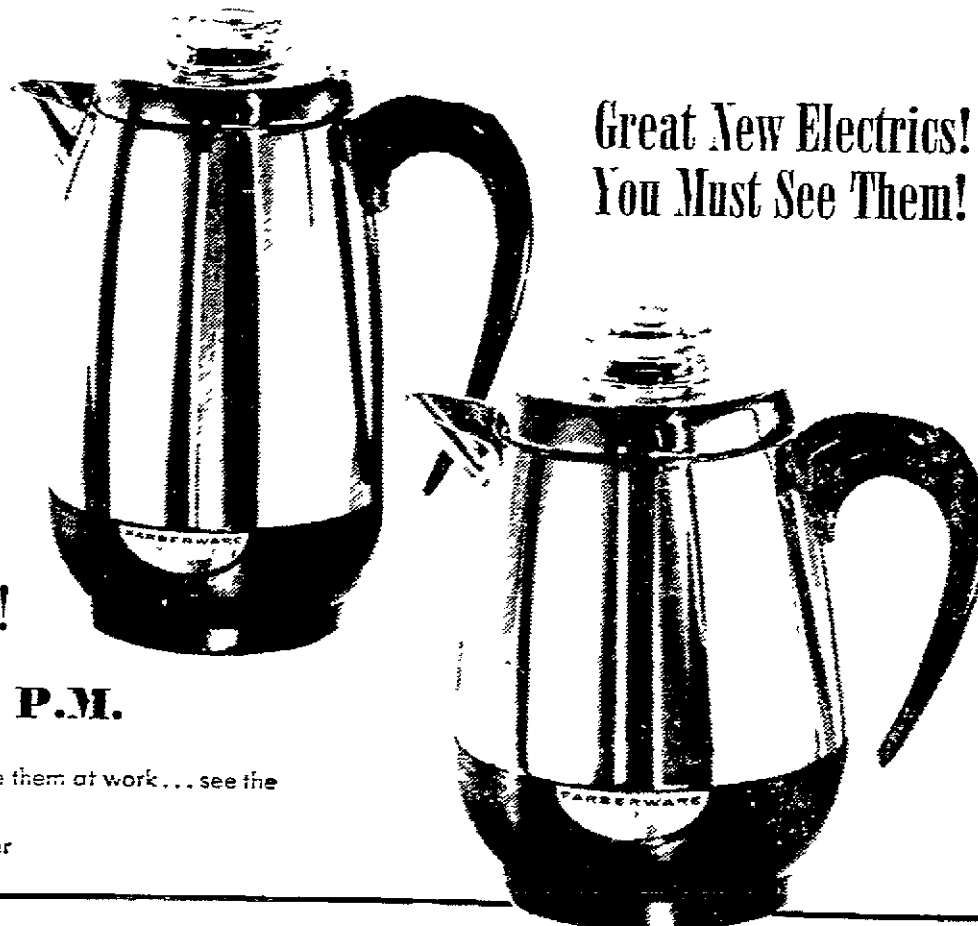
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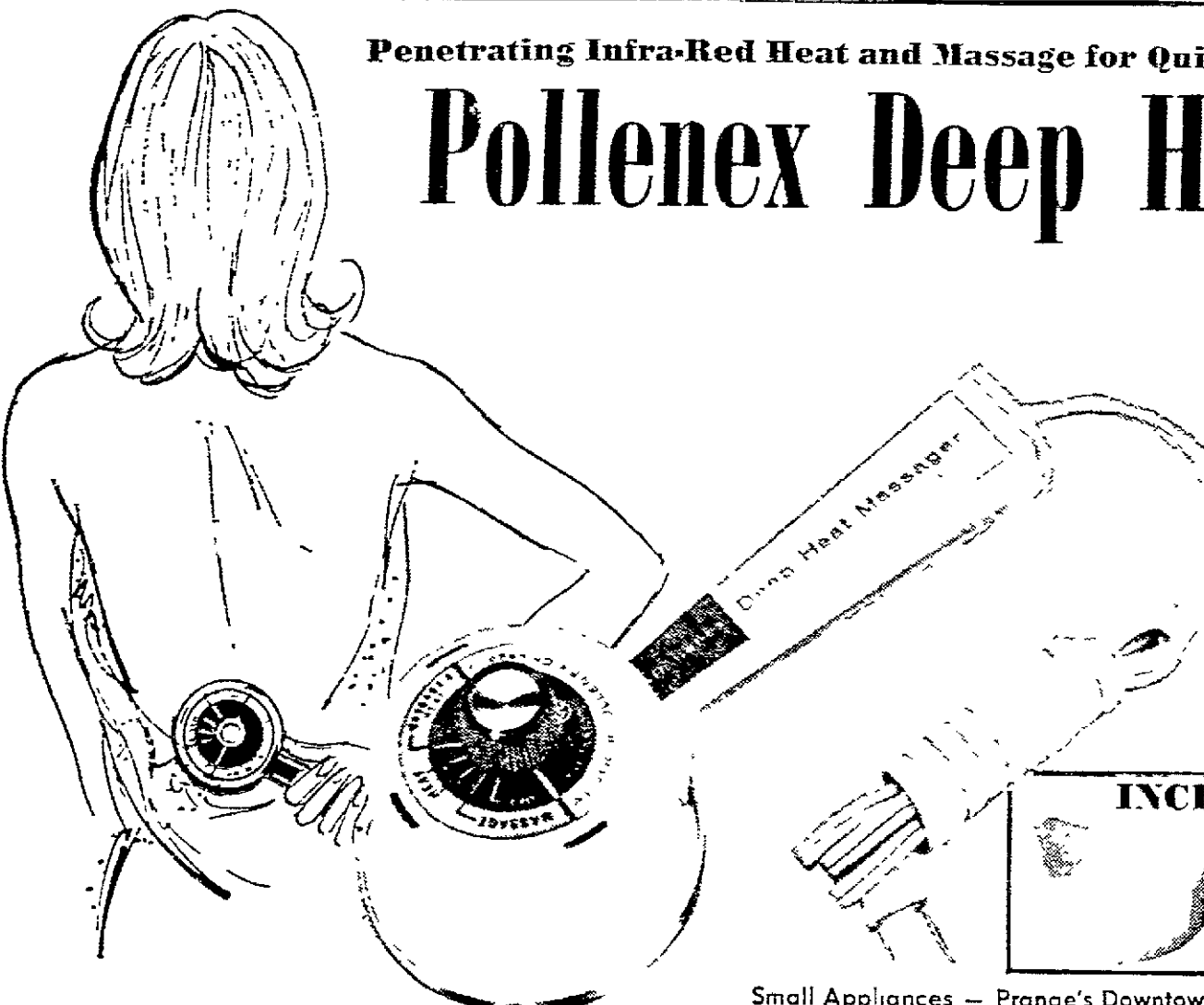
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# Stock Holdings Should Be Analyzed, Changed

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You're a businessman and you are heavily invested in 15 stocks which you started buying 10 years ago. Out of your list, you still have a fat profit on five, a sharply reduced profit on five,

much of a bet on your own judgment, for so many unforeseeable developments can upset your most careful calculations. You Then I should sell? Answer: Certainly cut your stock holdings by at least 15 per cent and quite probably more.

Your employees should always have basic savings in cash and its equivalent, and what applies to them applies to you. Get rid of your weakest stocks. Take some profits, too, so you can use your losses to offset the taxes on your gains. Then put some of the cash in the bank and some in top-grade tax-exempt securities.

You: Is this the time to buy tax-free bonds? Answer: Even if prices go still lower and yields go still higher the attractiveness of securities to a man in your income bracket cannot be disputed. At your top federal tax rate of 50 per cent, \$1 of tax-exempt income is worth \$2 in fully taxable income—and then of course there are state income taxes. Make it clear to your broker—and the firm you say you are dealing with is an established, excellent house—that you want high-grade municipal securities and buy them.

You: Are the weakest stocks those on which I now have losses? Answer: Not necessarily. The stocks on which you have the biggest losses now may come out spectacularly in the next term. Have your broker appraise your holdings and make suggestions on which to sell. You wouldn't try to out-

guess your own physician or lawyer when you consult them. Don't shrug off your broker's skills, experience and ability to guide you either.

Market Will Go Up Over any long period of time, the stock market will go up and you'll benefit from a sound list of securities. You: Why are you so sure the long-term market trend is up? Answer: Because it always has been, despite the 1929 crash and severe breaks since then. In more than nine out of ten of the 10 and 20-year inflationary spans and in all of the 30-year periods of inflation since 1871, stock prices have risen.

You: What about mutual fund shares when I invest again? Answer: You'll have to shop carefully for these too, for there are hundreds of mutual funds, some conservative, some speculative, some balanced, some with better records than others, some charging you commissions when you buy, some making no charge, etc. You must select the mutual fund shares which fit your investment goals. You might also look into "closed end" investment company rate of 50 per cent, \$1 of tax-exempt income is worth \$2 in fully taxable income—and then of course there are state income taxes. Make it clear to your broker—and the firm you say you are dealing with is an established, excellent house—that you want high-grade municipal securities and buy them.

You: I certainly held on to some of my stocks too long. Answer: You can't just buy stocks and put them away. As Bernard Baruch said, "There ain't no such animal as a permanent investment." Have your list analyzed now, increase your cash position, shift part of your funds into tax-exempt bonds and stop trying to outguess the market's near-back spectacularly in the next term trend. You'll come out five years. Have your broker appraise your holdings and make suggestions on which to sell. You wouldn't try to out-



Porter and on the rest your judgment has been dreadful.

You've been worrying about the stock market all year but you haven't sold a share. While you're still ahead because of your six excellent choices you're very uneasy.

You are now talking privately with the top executive of a world-famous stock brokerage firm.

You: Should I hold or sell? Answer: You shouldn't be 100 per cent invested in the stock market at any time. This is too



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## Lecture Series

### Plato's 'Republic' to be Discussed at Lawrence

Plato's "Republic" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Carl P. Wellman, Lawrence engaged in discussions on the University associate professor of philosophy, at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, in Stansbury Theatre. The Lawrence Freshman Studies program is a general freshman studies lecture series, educational course which is open to the public. Dr. Wellman, who holds the Lee Claflin-Robert S. Ingraham chair in philosophy, has been a faculty member since 1953. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona, and master and doctor degrees from Harvard University. He also studied at the University of Cambridge. During the past year, Dr. Wellman was on a sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he worked on manuscripts and engaged in discussions on the justification of ethical statements. The Lawrence Freshman Studies program is a general freshman studies lecture series, educational course which is open to the public. Dr. Wellman, who holds the Lee Claflin-Robert S. Ingraham chair in philosophy, has been a faculty member since 1953. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona, and master and doctor degrees from Harvard University. He also studied at the University of Cambridge. During the past year, Dr. Wellman was on a sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he worked on manuscripts and engaged in discussions on the justification of ethical statements.

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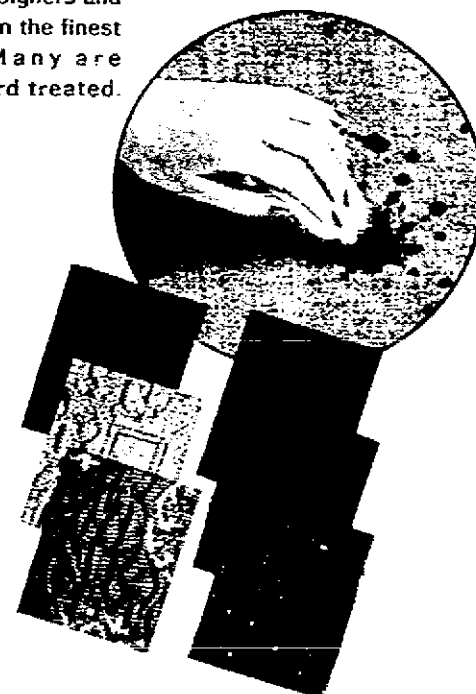
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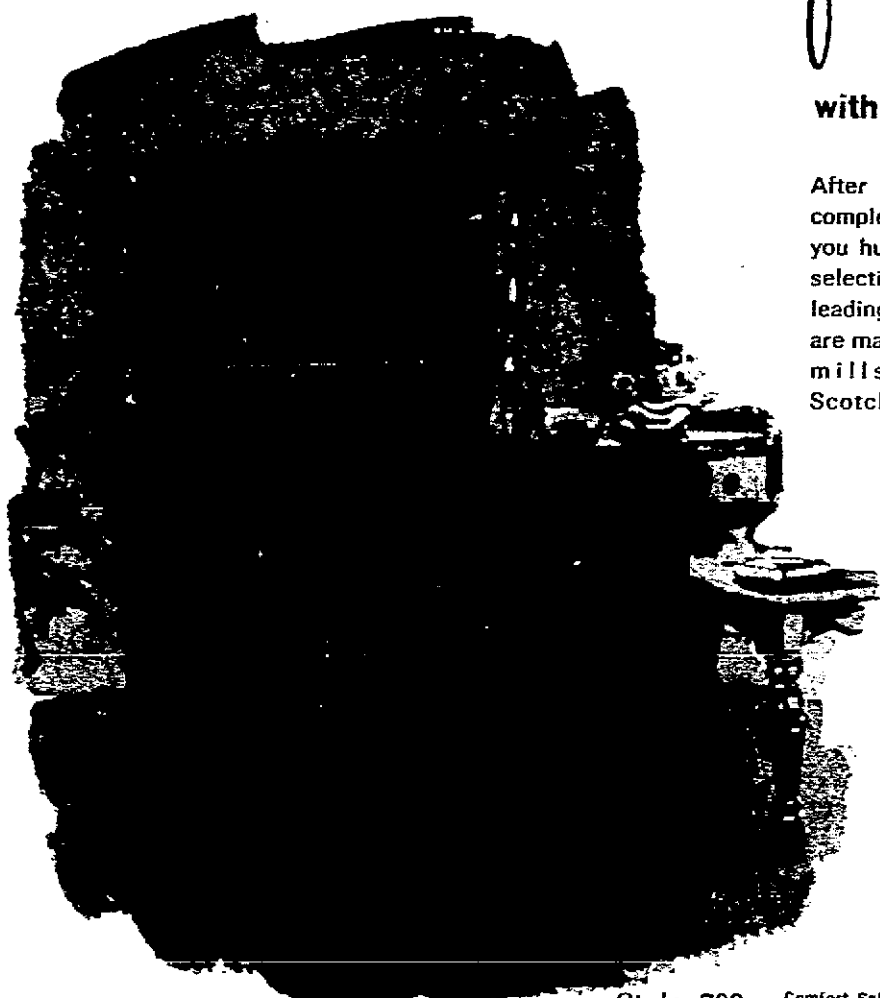
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After you decide on the La-Z-Boy Style that best complements the decor of your home, we will show you hundreds of colorful decorator fabrics for your selection. These fabrics are created by the country's leading designers and are made in the finest mills. Many are Scotchgard treated.



Style 713



Style 702

Comfort Selector  
standard on right  
hand side

## LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®

A Selection  
of Fine  
Reclining Chairs  
from the  
**CHARTER  
GROUP**

featuring the

# Comfort Selector®

provides 3-position leg rest comfort  
with or without reclining the chair



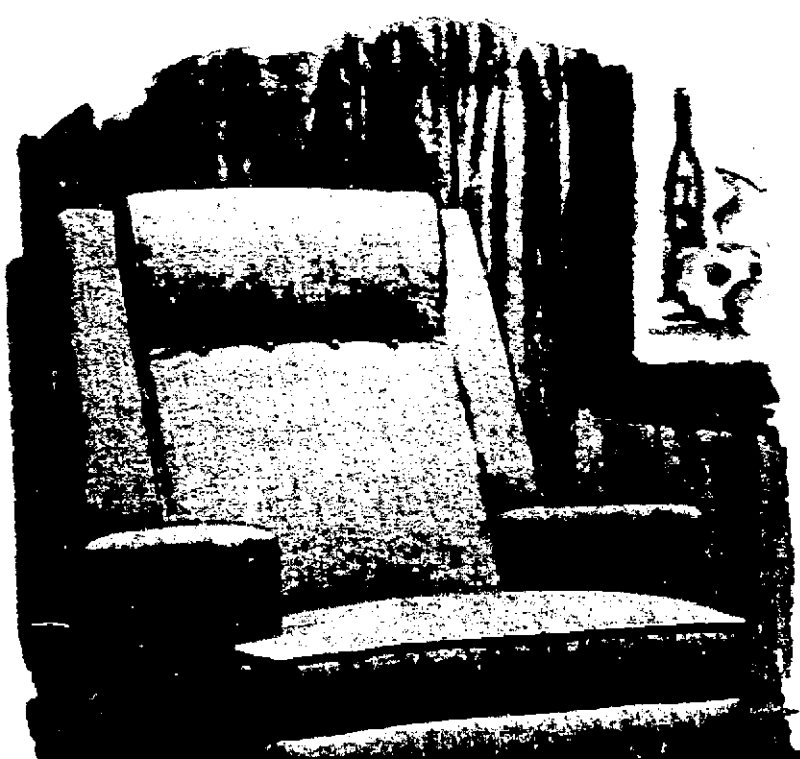
Style 721

Specially Priced at... **\$169**

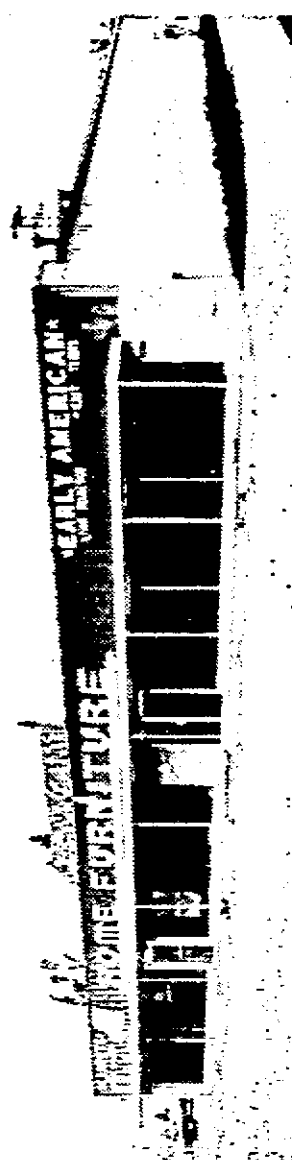
*fabrics galore...*

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Monday, October 17, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 9



FURNITURE

Between APPLETON & MENASHA  
• EASY TERMS  
• OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
• FREE PARKING  
• EASY SHOPPING

# HOME

Offers these

**LA-Z-BOY®**  
Magical All-In-One  
Fine Reclining  
CHAIRS

Priced from  
\$109.00 for...

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

• Your Choice  
of  
3 Styles Shown

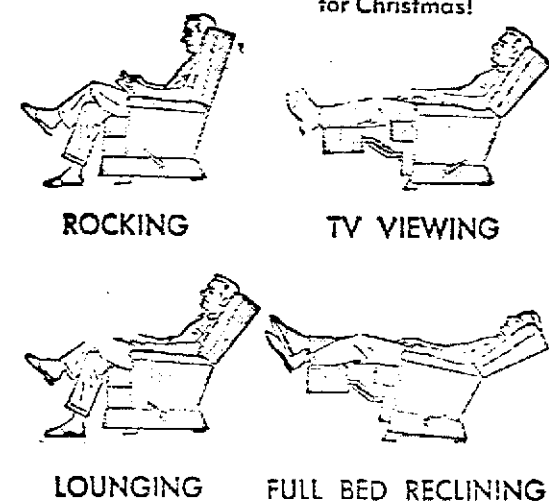
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER OR DAD...  
TV time or ANY time is comfort time in a  
La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. Want to rock? It's  
smooth. Want to read? It's comfortable. Want  
to recline? Go ahead—all the way to full  
bed. Add high styling for Mom to the luxuri-  
ous comfort for Dad, and you'll choose the  
Reclina-Rocker—“The Magical All-In-One  
Chair.”

for a  
**LIMITED TIME  
ONLY**

**LA-Z-BOY®**  
*Lifetime Mechanism*  
WARRANTY

At any time La-Z-Boy's factory  
will repair or, at its option, re-  
place its reclining mechanism or  
any part thereof without charge,  
except any costs of packing and  
shipping.

• Lay-a-way Now  
for Christmas!



# HOME

FURNITURE

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